A briefe Treatise containing many proper Tables and easie Rules.

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Michaelmas Terme.

S.Luke	All Soules	
S.Simon and Iude	S.Martin	S.Andrew
S.Faith	Edmond king	Concept. of
S.Edward	Katherine	our Lady.

Ye muſt wel vnderſtand that the firſt day inſuing, each of the feaſts ſet downe before euerie Terme, the court of the Arches is kept in the forenoone at Bow church: & in the after noone the ſame firſt day, is kept in Southwarke the Admirall court for ciuil cauſes.

The ſecond day after each of theſe feaſts, the Audience court of Canterbury, is holde in the Conſiſtorie in Paules in the forenoone, and the prerogatiue court of Canterbury is kept in the ſame place in the afternoone the ſame day.

The third day following any thoſe feaſtes, the biſhop of Londons Court of Conſiſtorie is holden in Paules in the forenoone, and in the ſame place is the court of the Queenes highnes commiſſioners vppon appeales, and the Court of Deligates holden in the afternoone the ſame third day.

Hillarie Terme.

S.Hillarie	S.Scolaſtie	S.Chadde
S.Wolſtan	S.Valentine	Perpetua & fæ.
Conuerſ. of Paul	Aſhwedneſday	S.Gregorie
S.Blaſe	S.Matthie	Ann. of our La.

Understand that the foure first feasts of this Terme be neuer changed, but are certaine, the other are sometime kept, and sometime omitted, after the course of the yeere altered. And if it so chance, that one of those feasts be Ashwednesday, that are after saint Blase day, so that the same law day after Ashwensday cannot be kept, because the law day of the other feast doth light on the same day: the second law day after Ashwednesday shall be kept, and the other omitted.

And if the law day after Ashwednesday bee the next day after S. Blase, then shal all and euery of those daies be obserued in order, as they may be held conueniently.

And note, that although Ashwednesday be the vij. in order, yet it hath no certaine place, but is changed as the feast of Easter causeth it.

Easter Terme.

The xv. day after Easter.
Saint Alphege.
Saint Marke euangelist
Inuention of the Crosse.
Gozdiane
Saint Dunstone
Ascention day.

In this Terme, the first sitting is alwayes kept the monday being the xv. day after Easter, & so after the feasts here noted, which shal next follow by course after Easter, and the like space being kept betweene other feasts, the rest of the law dayes are kept the third day after the Ascension, which is the last of this Terme. And if it happen that the Ascension day do come before any of those feasts aforesaide, then they are omitted for that yeare. And likewise, if any of those dayes come before the 15. day after Easter, those dayes are also omitted.

Trinitie

Trinity sunday	S. Botolph	
Corpus Christi	S. John	S. Swith.
Boniface Bish.	S. Paul	S. Marga.
S. Barnabe	Tr. S. Tho.	S. Anne.

Remember that the law dayes of this terme are changed by the means of Pentecost, and the first sitting is holden alwayes the first day after Trinity sunday, and the secoud law day is holden the first day after Corpus Christi day, except it fal on some day aboue named, which chāceth sometime, and then the sitter day is kept, and after the second session account foure dayes or thereabout, and then looke which is the next feast, and the first law day after the saide feast, shall be the third session. The other law dayes follow in order, but so many of them are kept, as for the time of the yeare is thought meete.

Note generally, that euery day is called a law day, that is not Sunday or holiday; and that if the feast day being knowen of any court day in any terme, & the first or second day following be sunday, then the Court day is kept after the said holiday or feast day.

First of al, these dayes are not altered, except they light on sunday, or some holiday, and euery day is called a law day, vnlesse it be Sunday or holy day.

¶A necessary and perfect rule to know when the Termes begin and end: *and how many returnes are in euery Terme.*

Eight dayes before any Terme be,
The Exchequer openeth for certaintie:
Except the Terme of Trinitie,
That openeth but foure dayes before truly.

Hillary Terme beginneth the 23. of Januarie, if it be not Sunday, then the next day after, and endeth the 12. of Februarie.

Octabis Hillarij, Quind. Hillarij } Crastino Purific. Octabis Purific.

Easter Terme beginneth xviij. dayes after Easter, & endeth 4. daies after Ascention day.

Quind. Pasch. Tres Pasch. } Mense Paschæ } Quinque Paschæ Crast. Ascention

Trinity Terme beginneth the next day after Corpus Christi day, and endeth the wednesday fortnight after.

Crast. Trinitatis, Octabis Trinitatis. } Quind. Trinitatis Tres Trinitatis.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the ninth of October, if it be not Sunday, and endeth the twentie and eight day of Nouember.

Octabis Michael, Quind. Michael, Tres Michael, Mense Michael } Crast animarum Crast. Martini Octa. martini Quind. martini

In this Calender following, you shal oftentimes finde these letters B and E. The which signifie such dayes as the Egyptians note to be dangerous to beginne or take any thing in hand, as to take a iourney, or any such thing.

Ianuarie

Ianuary hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

Warme meates this monty conuenient be,
White wine also as wholsome is:
Fly sloath, sweete drinkes, be ruled by me,
Swede not, but bathe, forget not this

	3	20	A	Calend	Circumci. of Christ. B E.	1
		21	b	4 no,	Oct. of s. Stephen B	2
	11	22	c	3 no,	Oct. of saint Iohn	3
		23	d	Pridie no,	Oct. of Innocents B	4
	19	24	e	Nonas	Oct. of Tho. Becket B	5
	8	25	f	8 id.	Twelfe day.	6
		26	g	7 id.	Felix	7
	16	27	A	6 id	Lucian	8
	5	28	b	5 id,	Agapete virgin	9
		29	c	4 id.	Paul first Hermit B	10
	13	♒	d	3 id,	Linus	11
	2	1	e	Pridie id.	Tiade martir	12
		2	f	Idus	Hillarie bishop	13
	10	3	g	19. ca. Feb.	Felicia	14
		4	A	18 cal,	Maure B	15
	18	5	b	17 cal,	Marcell B	16
	7	6	c	16 cal,	Anthony	17
		7	d	15 cal	Prisca	18
	15	8	e	14 cal	Wolstan B	19
	4	9	f	13 cal.	Sebastin	20
		10	g	12 cal	Agnes	21
	12	11	A	11 cal.	Vincent	22
	1	12	b	10 cal.	Emerence	23
		13	c	9 cal.	Timothe	24
	9	14	d	8 cal	Conuers. of Paul G	25
		15	e	7 cal.	Policarpe	26
	17	16	f	6 cal,	Agnes second	27
	6	17	g	5 cal,	Valerij	28
		18	A	4 cal,	Theodore	29
	14	19	b	3 cal,	Batilde	30
	3	20	c	Pridie cal,	Victor A	31

February hath 28 dayes.

The Moone 29.

Now diuers seruet Agues bred,
Be chaise of foode, beware of colde:
Abstaine from mirthe, no bleme let bleed,
In taking nedefull drinkes be not too bolde.

		♒			
	21	d	Calend		S. Brigets Fast 1
11	22	e	✝	nc	Cathe. of our Lady. 2
19	23	f	☽	nc	Blase 3
8	24	g	Pridie	nc	Gilbert E 4
	25	A	Nonas		Egathe 5
16	26	b	8	id	Leoasti and Amandi 6
5	27	c	7	id	Auguli bishop 7
	28	d	6	id	Paul bishop B 8
13	29	e	5	id	Apolin 9
2	♓	f	4	id	Scholastica 10
	1	g	3	id	Eufrasti 11
10	2	A	Pridie	id	Eulalie 12
	3	b	Idus		Wolfron 13
18	4	c	16. ca. Ma		Valentine 14
7	5	d	15	cal,	Faustine and Jonite 15
	6	e	14	cal,	Iulian virgin 16
15	7	f	13	cal,	Deicron B 17
4	8	g	12	cal	Simon 18
	9	A	11	cal	Sabini 19
12	10	b	10	cal	Hildged 20
1	11	c	9	cal	Epip. martyrs 21
	12	d	8	cal	Cathedra S. Petri 22
9	13	e	7	cal	Locus delert Fast 23
	14	f	6	cal	Matthy 24
17	15	g	5	cal	S. Paul 25
6	16	A	4	cal	Nestor 26
	17	b	3	cal	Augustine 27
14	18	c	Pridie	cal,	Oswold 28
	19				

Watch in mans body bleedes humors great,
And diuers dolours that dangerous be:
Then giue good heede to that ye shall eate,
Yet bleede and bathe with moderate.

3	20	d	Calend.		Dauid	E	1
	21	e	6	no,	Chad		2
11	22	f	5	no,	Martine		3
	23	g	4	no,	Adrian		4
19	24	a	3	no,	Euiebij and Foce		5
8	25	b	Prid̃ie	no,	Victor		6
	26	c	Jonas		Perpetue		7
16	27	d	8	id,	Felix		8
5	28	e	7	id,	44. Martirs		9
	29	f	6	id,	Agapete		10
13	V	g	5	id,	Quirion		11
2	1	a	4	id,	Gregory		12
	2	b	3	id,	Theodore		13
10	3	c	Prid̃ie	id,	Candide		14
	4	d	Idus		Longius	B	15
8	5	e	17.cal.Apr.		Boniface bishop		16
7	6	f	16	cal,	Patrike		17
	7	g	15	cal,	Edward		18
15	8	a	14	cal,	Joseph		19
4	9	b	13	cal,	Cutbert		20
	10	c	12	cal,	Benet		21
12	11	d	11	cal,	Aphrodosij		22
1	12	e	10	cal,	Theodore		23
	13	f	9	cal,	Agepte	Fast	24
9	14	g	8	cal,	Annun. of our Lady		25
	15	a	7	cal,	Castorijs martyr		26
17	16	b	6	cal,	Resurrectio Domini		27
6	17	c	5	cal,	Dorothe	E	28
	18	d	4	cal,	Quintin		29
14	19	e	3	cal,	Quirine		30
3	20	f	Prid̃ie	cal,	Adelme	A ij	31

April hath 30 dayes.

The Moone 29.

This month all things their strength renue,
The poles are open, and blood abounds.
Vp letting blood pe shall not rue,
Of purging Alls no harme redounds.

	21	☉	Calend,		Theodore	1
11	22	A	4	no,	Marie Egipt	2
	23	b	3	no,	Richard bishop	3
19	24	c	Pridie	no,	Ambrose	4
8	25	d	Nonas		Martian	5
16	26	e	8	id,	Sixtus bishop	6
5	27	f	7	id,	Egisippus	7
	28	g	6	id,	Perpetuus	8
13	25	A	5	id,	Passion of vij. virgins	9
2	☽	b	4	id,	Tiburci & Valer. E	10
	1	c	3	id,	Julie bishop	11
10	2	d	Pridie	id,	Oswold archbishop	12
	3	e	Idus		Zenoxi	13
18	4	f	18 cal.	Ma.	Olife	14
7	5	g	17	cal,	Leonard	15
	6	A	16	cal,	Isidore bishop B	16
15	7	b	15	cal,	Cosme	17
4	8	c	14	cal,	Quintine	18
	9	d	13	cal,	Alphe bishop	19
12	10	e	12	cal,	Victor martir E	20
1	11	f	11	cal,	Simeon bishop B	21
	12	g	10	cal,	Sother virgin	22
9	13	A	9	cal,	George martir	23
	14	b	8	cal,	Wilfride bishop	24
17	15	c	7	cal,	Marke Euangelist	25
6	16	d	6	cal,	Clere bishop	26
	17	e	5	cal,	Anastast bishop	27
14	18	f	4	cal,	Vitalis martir	28
3	19	g	3	cal,	Peter Mediolensis	29
		A	Pridie	cal,	Erkenwald. Fast	30

Maie hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

In Maie rise early and walke in the fields,
Leaue care and sorrow, good medicines take,
To bathe and let blood, great health vnto yeelde,
But lage in thy drinke, thy shirt for to shake.

		5				
11	20	b	Calend.		philip and Iacob	1
	21	c	6	no,	Athanas. bishop	2
19	22	d	5	no,	Inuen. of the crosse ☪	3
8	23	e	4	no,	Festum corporis xpne	4
	24	f	3	no,	Godard	5
16	25	g	Pridie	no,	John port latin	6
5	26	A	Nonas		John of Beuerly ☪	7
	27	b	8	id,	Apara. s. Michael	8
13	28	c	7	id,	Transl. of Nichol.	9
2	29	d	6	id,	Gordian & Epemachy	10
	11	e	5	id,	Antonie	11
10	1	f	4	id,	Acheley	12
	2	g	3	id,	Boniface	13
18	3	A	Pridie	id,	Isydore martir	14
7	4	b	Idus		Brandon B	15
	5	c	17. cal. Jun.		Transl. of s. Barnard	16
15	6	d	16	cal,	Diacori martir	17
4	7	e	15	cal,	Dunstan	18
	8	f	14	cal,	Barnardine	19
12	9	g	13	cal,	Elen Queene B	20
1	10	A	12	cal,	Julian virgin	21
	11	b	11	cal,	Desiderij martir	22
9	12	c	10	cal,	Transl. of Francis	23
	13	d	9	cal,	Adeline bishop	24
17	14	e	8	cal,	Augustine of Engla.	25
6	15	f	7	cal,	Bede presbyteri	26
	16	g	6	cal,	Germane	27
14	17	A	5	cal,	Coronio martir	28
3	18	b	4	cal,	Felix	29
	19	c	3	cal,	Petronill	30
01		d	Pridie	cal,	Mercr A iij	31

Iune hath 30 dayes.

The Moone 29.

In Iune abstaine from drinkes new and sweete.
Be merry and recreate your selfe withall:
Use holesome hearbes, for so is it meete,
But take no medicines whatsoeuer befall.

	II					
19	19	g	Calend,		Nicomed martyr	1
8	20	A	4	no,	Marcelme and Peter	2
16	21	b	3	no,	Erasme martyr	3
5	22	c	Pridie	no,	Petroci conf. B	4
	23	d	Nonas		Boniface bishop	5
13	24	e	8	id,	Wolston	6
2	25	f	7	id,	Medard and Gil. E	7
	26	g	6	id,	William conf.	8
10	27	A	5	id,	Transl. of Edm.	9
	28	b	4	id,	Innocent conf. E	10
18	29	c	3	id,	Barnard, longest day	11
7	30	d	Pridie	id,	Basill	12
	1	e	Idus		Antony	13
15	2	f	18 cal. Iuli		Basill bishop	14
	3	g	17	cal,	Vite modeste	15
	4	A	16	cal,	Tran. of S. Richard E	16
12	5	b	15	cal,	Botolph	17
1	6	c	14	cal,	Marcelme	18
	7	d	13	cal,	Gervaij and pro.	19
9	8	e	12	cal,	Transl. S. Edward	20
	9	f	11	cal,	Walburge virgin	21
17	10	g	10	cal,	Albany martyr	22
6	11	A	9	cal	Vrbie Fast	23
	12	b	8	cal,	Iohn Baptist	24
14	13	c	7	cal,	Transl. of Eligij	25
3	14	d	6	cal,	Iohn and Paul	26
	15	e	5	cal,	Crescentis martyr	27
11	16	f	4	cal,	Leo bishop Fast	28
	17	g	3	cal,	Peter and Paul	29
		A	Pridie	cal,	Con. of Paul	30

July hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

This moneth are required meates that are cold. The riuers are holesome, but bathes be not so: Bleed not, nor purge not, for so wisedome would, Abstaine from Venus, let that delight go

9	14	G	Calend,		Oct. of S. John Baptist	1
8	15	A	6	no,	Visitation of our Lady	2
	16	B	5	no,	Transl. of S. Tho. apo.	3
6	17	C	4	no,	Transl. of S. Martin	4
5	18	D	3	no,	Foe virgin and martyr	5
	19	E	Pridie	no,	Octa Peter	6
13	20	F	Nonas		Transl. of S. Thomas	7
2	21	G	8	id,	Deposition of Erim	8
	22	A	7	id,	Cirill bishop	9
10	23	B	6	id,	viij. brethren martyrs	10
	24	C	5	id,	Transl. of S. Benet	11
18	25	D	4	id,	Nabor and Felix	12
7	26	E	3	id,	Priuate E	13
	27	F	Pridie	id,	Kenel	14
15	28	G	Idus		Transl. of S. Swithine	15
4	29	A	17. ca. Aug.		Olmund	16
	30	B	16	cal,	Kenelme	17
12	31	C	15	cal,	Arnulph bishop	18
	1	D	14	cal,	Ruffine and Iustine	19
	2	E	13	cal,	Margaret virgin B	20
9	3	F	12	cal,	Praxede virgin	21
	4	G	11	cal,	Mary Magdalen B	22
17	5	A	10	cal,	Apolin bishop	23
6	6	B	9	cal,	Christine vir. Fast	24
	7	C	8	cal,	Iames Apostle	25
14	8	D	7	cal,	Anne	26
3	9	E	6	cal,	viij. Sleepers	27
	10	F	5	cal,	Sampson bishop	28
11	11	G	4	cal,	Felix and his fellows	29
19	12	A	3	cal	Abbon and Sent,	30
			Pridie	cal,	Germany bishop	31

August hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

In August sleepe little as little as you may,
Fast and forbeare meate as much as you can,
To take no medicine it is best thus say,
Purge not, nor bleed not, but be content than

	♌					
8	18	c	Calend,		Peter Vinc. Lammas	E 1
16	19	d	4	no,	Stephen martyr	2
5	19	e	3	no,	Inuent. S. Stephen	3
	20	f	Pridie	no,	Iustine	4
13	21	g	Nonas		Oswald	5
2	22	A	8	id,	Transfiguration	6
	23	b	7	id,	The feast of Jesu	7
10	24	c	6	id,	Ciriac and soci	8
	25	d	5	id,	Roman martyr	9
18	26	e	4	id,	Laurence martyr	10
7	27	f	3	id,	Tyburtius martyr	11
	28	g	Pridie	id,	Clare virgin	12
15	29	A	Idus		Hippolite and so.	13
4	♍	b	19 cal. Sep		Eusebij	14
	1	c	18	cal,	Assumpt. of our Lady	15
12	2	d	17	cal,	Rocke	16
1	3	e	16	cal,	Oct. of Laurence	17
	4	f	15	cal,	Agapite martyr	18
9	5	g	14	cal,	Magnus B	19
	6	A	13	cal,	Lewes bishop B	20
17	7	b	12	cal,	Barnard	21
6	8	c	11	cal,	Oct. Assumpt.	22
	9	d	10	cal,	Timothe Fast	23
14	10	e	9	cal,	Bartholomew apostle	24
3	11	f	8	cal,	Lewes King	25
	12	g	7	cal,	Seuerine	26
11	13	A	6	cal,	Ruffe martyr	27
19	14	b	5	cal,	Austine	28
8	15	c	4	cal,	Decola. of S. John	29
	16	d	3	cal,	Felix and Audact	30
	17	e	Pridie	cal,	Cutburge virgin	E 31

September hath 30 dayes.

The Moone 29.

And sith September sweete fruits doth giue,
The ripe not infected, are good for to feede:
And goates milke is good too, and helps for to liue,
Let blood, and take medicines, if ye haue neede.

	m					
16	18	f	Calend		Egidij	1
5	19	g	4	no,	Anthony	2
	20	A	3	no,	Gregory E	3
13	21	b	Pridie	no,	Transl. off. Cutbert	4
2	22	c	Nonas		Bertin	5
	23	d	8	id,	Eugenius B	6
10	24	e	7	id,	Gorgon B	7
	25	f	6	id,	Natiuitie of our Lady	8
18	26	g	5	id,	Hilarius	9
7	27	A	4	id,	Prothe and Jacinct	10
	28	b	3	id,	Marcian	11
15	29	c	Pridie	id,	Maurily	12
4	♎	d	Idus		Amancie	13
	1	e	18. cal.	Oct.	Exalt crucis	14
12	2	f	17	cal,	Oct. of Mary	15
1	3	g	16	cal,	Edith	16
	4	A	15	cal,	Lambert	17
9	5	b	14	cal,	Victor	18
	6	c	13	cal,	Lamberti martyr	19
17	7	d	12	cal,	Eustatius	20
6	8	e	11	cal,	Mathew Apostle E	21
	9	f	10	cal,	Maurice	22
14	10	g	9	cal,	Tecle virgin	23
3	11	A	8	cal,	Andothe martir	24
	12	b	7	cal,	Firmini martir	25
1	13	c	6	cal,	Cyprian and Iustine	26
9	14	d	5	cal,	Cosme and Damian	27
	15	e	4	cal,	Exupere	28
8	16	f	3	cal,	Michael Archangel	29
	17	g	Pridie	cal,	Jerome	30

October hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

October bids you to prepare apace,
Warme clothes to keep your bodies from cold,
Good actiue exercises you may imbrace,
Yung for drinke wine holesome and old.

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16	17	A	Caleud		Remegij bishop		1
5	18	b	6	ns,	Leodegarij		2
13	19	c	5	no,	Candidi martyr	E	3
2	20	d	4	no,	Francis confessor		4
	21	e	3	no,	Apolinarij		5
10	22	f	Pridie	no,	Faith		6
	23	g	Nonas		Marci and Marcel	B	7
18	24	A	8	id,	Pelagi		8
7	25	b	7	id,	Dionice		9
	26	c	6	id,	Gerion and Victor		10
15	27	d	5	id,	Nicasius		11
4	28	e	4	id,	Val'ride virgin		12
	29	f	3	id,	Transl. of Edward		13
12	m	g	Pridie	id,	Calix		14
1	1	A	Idus		Wolfran		15
	2	b	17.cal.	No.	Michaelis in monte		16
9	3	c	16	cal,	Transl. of Etheld		17
	4	d	15	cal,	Luke Euangelist		18
17	5	e	14	cal,	Pridiswid virgin		19
6	6	f	13	cal,	Iustrebert virgin		20
	7	g	12	cal,	11. martirs virgins		21
14	8	A	11	cal,	Mary Solome	E	22
3	9	b	10	cal,	Magiory		23
	10	c	9	cal,	Crispin & Crispini		24
11	11	d	8	cal,	Transl. of John	B	25
19	12	e	7	cal,	Vrsula		26
	13	f	6	cal,	Florence	Fast	27
8	14	g	5	cal,	Simon and Iude		28
	15	A	4	cal,	Marcellus bishop		29
16	16	b	3	cal,	Germane bishop		30
5	17	c	Pridie	cal,	Quintine	Fast	31

Nouember hath 30 dayes.

The Moone 29.

Nouember breedes rume that troubles the head,
Beware of new wine, though it be of the best:
And bathes of water are to be fled,
And so is venerie as well as the rest.

	m					
	16	d	Calend,		All Saints.	1
15	9	e	4	no,	All soules	2
2	20	f	3	no,	Wenefride virgin	3
	21	g	Pridie	no,	Amancius	4
10	22	A	Nonas		Letepiel.	5
	23	b	8	id,	Leonard	6
18	24	c	7	id,	Wilfrid Archbishop	7
7	25	d	6	id,	Quatuor corona	8
	26	e	5	id,	Theodore martyr	9
15	27	f	4	id,	Martin bishop of R.	10
4	28	g	3	id,	Martin bishop	11
	29	A	Pridie	id,	Saterne	12
12	30	b	Idus		Brice	13
1	1	c	18 cal,	Dec.	Transl. of Erkin	14
	2	d	17	cal,	Machute B	15
9	3	e	16	cal,	Edmund Archb.	16
	4	f	15	cal,	Init. Reg. Elizabeth.	17
17	5	g	14	cal,	Oct. S. Martin	18
6	6	A	13	cal,	Saint Elizabeth B	19
	7	b	12	cal,	Edmund king	20
14	8	c	11	cal,	Presenta. of Mary	21
3	9	d	10	cal,	Cicili virgin	22
	10	e	9	cal,	Clement	23
	11	f	8	cal,	Grisogoni martyr,	24
19	12	g	7	cal,	Katherine virgin	25
	13	A	6	cal,	Lini	26
8	14	b	5	cal,	Agricoli E	27
	15	c	4	cal,	Rufi	28
16	16	d	3	cal.	Saturne Fast	29
5	17	e	Pridie	cal.	Andrew Apostle.	30
	18					

December hath 31 dayes.

The Moone 30.

We end with December of force we must,
Whose counsell is warme meates to vse:
To flie much wine, and banish lust,
And neuer the gift of God abuse.

	15	f	Caiend,		Loy	1
13	20	g	4	no,	Libane	2
2	21	A	3	no,	Depos. Osmond	3
10	22	b	Pridie	no,	Barbara virgin	4
	23	c	Monas		Saba abbot	5
18	24	d	8	id,	Nicholas bishop B	6
7	25	e	7	id,	Oct. S. Andrew E	7
	26	f	6	id,	Concep. of our Lady	8
15	27	g	5	id,	Cipzian abbot B	9
4	28	A	4	id,	Eulalia virgin	10
	29	b	3	id,	Damasi.	11
12	30	c	Pridie	id,	Paul bishop. Winter	12
1	1	d	Idus		Lucy virg. shortest day	13
	2	e	19. ca. Jan.		Othlie virgin	14
9	3	f	18	cal,	Walery bishop	15
	4	g	17	cal,	O Sapientia	16
17	5	A	16	cal,	Lazarus bishop	17
6	6	b	15	cal,	Gratian bishop	18
	7	c	14	cal,	Wenes	19
14	8	d	13	cal,	Julian Fast	20
3	9	e	12	cal,	Thomas Apostle	21
	10	f	11	cal,	30. martyrs E	22
11	11	g	10	cal,	Victor virgin	23
19	12	A	9	cal,	Claudy Fast	24
	13	b	8	cal,	Christmas day	25
8	14	c	7	cal,	Stephen	26
	15	d	6	cal,	Iohn Euangelist	27
16	16	e	5	cal,	Innocents	28
5	17	f	4	cal,	Thomas Becket	29
	18	g	3	cal,	Cranf. of S. James	30
13	19	A	Pridie	cal,	Siluester bishop	31

An Instruction for the perfect vnderstanding of the manner and order of the Computation, and other Tables hereafter folowing.

THe order of this Booke, and the matters therin contained, are as followeth.

First, herein is a perfect rule to know the beginning and ending of the Termes, both of the Ciuil Law, and the Common Law.

Then followeth a Kalender, wherein are obserued the old saints dayes, not of superstition, as though euery of them mentioned in the saide Kalender were a saint, (for of some is knowne the contrary: neither if they were all Saints, are they therefore placed in this Kalender,) but because it hath beene a custome of ancient time to vse their names, in signifying and making certaine the dayes, times, and Termes of the yeere, as by the dating of diuers olde Deedes, Euidences, and Records wil appeare. And because the same custome is yet remaining in the returning of writtes and processes, and also is commonly vsed in the noting & setting forth of the principall faires & markets, and all the seasons of the yeere, those names serue well for the purpose, and therefore might not conueniently haue beene left out. And vnto the saide Kalender are added the Calends, Nones, and Ides, because diuers Euidences are dated on those dayes and by those words, and thereunto

also

also are added, the vigils and festiuall dayes, moreouer, the very degree and sign that the sun is in euery day of the yeare, according vnto his middle mooving truely supputated, so that hauing this booke, there shalbe no occasion to call for any other Calender.

Then beginneth the Computation of yeres, wherein is to be noted, that euery page thereof is deuided into 7. seuerall columnes or places, as may appeare by the titles ouer euery of their heades. In the first place are the yeares of our Lord: in the second the Prime: in the third the Epact: in the fourth the Dominicall letter, and the leape yeare, whensoeuer it happeth: in the fift are the names of the kings as they raigned, beginning with William the Conquerour, &c. And in the same place also are the months that euery of them entred into their raignes. And in the sixt are the dayes of the months that euery of them began to raigne in. And in the vij. and last, are the yeares that euery of them raigned.

Also in the raigne of euery king, is shewed the day of his death, if he died being king, or the day of his depositon, if he were deposed, with a true account how many yeres, monthes, weeks, or dayes he raigned.

And here I thinke it meete to declare somewhat of the commoditie and necessary vse of the computation afore mentioned. And for the better instruction and vnderstanding thereof, I will moue certaine questions, & giue answer to the same in such sort, as shall so vtter the order and manner thereof (as it were by examples) that I doubt not, but the true and necessary vse of the same, shall plainely appeare to al men.

Question

1 Queſtion.

I would know by this Computation, in the fourth yeare of King Edward the firſt, What was then the yeare of our Lord, the Prime, the Epact, Dominicall letter, and the moneth and day that he began his raigne in, and what day in the weeke the ſame was.

Anſwer.

Among the Kings, ſeeke out for king Edward the firſt, and then looke for the 4. yeare of his raigne, and there it appeareth to be the yeare of the Lord 1275. the Prime 3. the Epact 3. the Dominicall letter F. the moneth that he began his raigne in Nouember, and the 16. day, which day that yeare was ſaturday, as is eaſy to be knowen if you looke in the Kalender for the 16. day of Nouember, accounting F for Sunday, then that day muſt needes bee Saturday, and ſo of all other the like.

2 Queſtion.

An Euidence dated the 15. Kalends of December in the 3 yeare of King John, I would know what day of the monty the ſame was, and how long it is ſince.

Anſwere.

Firſt looke in the Kalender in the month of Nouember for the Kalends of December, & there you

you shall find the xv. Calends of December is on the xvii. day of November. Then seek in the Computation for K. John, and you shall finde that the third yeere of his raigne was in the yeere of our Lorde 1201. And then set downe this yeere of our Lord, wherein the question is asked, which is 1571. & take out thereof 1201, and there rests 370. And so it must follow that vpon the xvij. day of November next, it shall bee fifteen the third yeere of King John 370. yeeres: and thus of the like.

3. Question.

An Euidence dated the second Sunday in Lent, in the fourth yeere of king Stephen, I would know in what yere of our Lord the same was, and also in what month, and on what day the second Sunday in Lent was then.

Answere.

First looke among the Kings for king Stephen, and when ye haue found him, then looke for the 4. yeere of his raigne, and there you shall finde the yeere of our Lord to be 1138, and the Prime 18, and B the Sundayes letter. Then go to the Table that teacheth to know Easter day, and all the moueable feasts, which is the next Table sauing 4. after the Computation.

And there vnder the Title of Prime, seeke among those numbers for 18. When you haue found it, looke downeward from the line where the Prime standeth, and seeke for the next B, which that yeere was the Sunday letter. And when you haue found B, go forward in the line where shal ye find the 20. day of Feb. to be that

yeare

yeere the first Sunday in Lent, & thereunto put seuen dayes for one weeke more, and that sheweth that the second sunday in Lent, that yeere, was the 27 day of Febzuary. Then set downe this present yeere of our Lord 1571, & take out thereof the yeere of our Lorde that was then, which was 1138, and there resteth 433. And so it doth plainly appeare, that the 27 day of Febzuary next comming, it shall be 433 yeeres sith the fourth yere of the raigne of king Stephen. And thus you may do with the like.

4. Question.

I haue a lease for lxxx. yeeres that began at Michaelmas in the xvij. yeare of king Henrie the 7, my desire is to know this present yeare 1571 whether my lease be expired, or how many yeares I haue to come.

Answere.

First in the Computation, looke among the kings for king Henry the 7, and then for the 17 yeare of his raigne, which you shal find to be in the yere of our Lord 1501. The which number take out of this present yere of our Lord 1571, and then rests 70, and so many yeres of the said lease shalbe expired at Michaelmas next, & then shall remaine x. yeeres to come, and so of the rest.

5 Another question and plaine example, meete for such as cannot extract one number out of another.

A lease dated the 6 of July, in the 31 yeere of the raigne of King Henry the 8 for the terme

of xl. yeeres, that beganne at our Lady day in Lent then next following: I would now know whether the said leale be expired, or how many yeares there are to come.

Answere.

First looke in the Computation among the kings for king Henry the eight, and for the 31 yeare of his raigne, which you shall finde to bee in the yeere of our Lorde 1539. Then at the next yeare following begin to reckon, and call that one, and so tell down in order all the yeares following, and end with this present yere 1571 And the whole, you shal find the number of 32. And so many yeares of the said leale shalbe expired at our Lady day in Lent next comming. And at that time there shall remaine to come of the said leale, viii. yeares: and thus you may accounte the yeares of any Leale.

Another very plaine question or example, easie for all men to conceiue, and in this time is commonly vsed.

A Leale dated the 17. day of August, in the v. yeere of the raigne of King Edward the 6. for the terme of xxi. yeeres, which began at Michelmas then next following. I aske the question this xii. day of August 1571. whether the said Leale be expired, or how many yeeres are yet to come.

Answere.

First in the Computation among the kings, seeke for king Edward the vi. and for the fift yeere of his raigne, and there you shall finde the

the yeere of our Lord to be 1550. Then begin at the next yeere after, which is 1551, and call that one, and so tel downward all the yeeres, to this present yeere 1571, and in the whole you shall find xxj. which plainly declareth, that at Michaelmas next the aforesaide tearme of xxj. yeeres shall be fully expired. And this you may do in the account of all tearmes of yeeres.

Note also, that in the said Computation diuerse of the kings haue in the first yeere of their raigne, no yeare of our Lord. The cause is, that they beganne in the same yeere that the former king dyed in. And therefore when you tell the yeeres, do not recken them that haue no yeere of our Lord.

Note also that the yeere of our Lord after the Computation of the church of England beginneth euer the xxv. of March, which is the day of the Annunciation of our Lady.

Note also, that when you account any terme of yeeres, that the same terme that your Lease first began in, must end & finish in the last yeere of your reckoning at the selfe same terme. And if your Lease began at Michaelmas, for xxj. yeeres, then it must needes end at Michaelmas the same yeere that the whole xxj. yeeres are expired in, and if at midsummer, then it must ende at Midsommer the same yeere, as the last question and example doth plainly shew.

And this I trust may suffice for the instruction of the vse, order, and commoditie of the said Computation.

A Computation of yeeres,

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the Moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
William Conquerour.						
1066	3	3	A	October	14	1
1067	4	14	G			2
1068	5	25	FE			3
1069	6	6	D			4
1070	7	17	C			5
1071	8	28	B			6
1072	9	9	AG			7
1073	10	20	F			8
1074	11	1	E			9
1075	12	12	D			10
1076	13	23	CF			11
1077	14	4	A			12
1078	15	15	G			13
1079	16	26	F			14
1080	17	7	ED			15
1081	18	18	C			16
1082	19	29	B			17
1083	1	11	A			18
1084	2	22	GF			19
1085	3	3	E			20
1086	4	14	D			21

The aforesaide King died on Wednesday the 9. of September 1087. when hee had raigned 20. yeeres, 11. moneths, and 22. dayes.

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the Kings
William Rufus.						
1087	5	25	C	Septemb.	9	1
1088	6	6	BA			2
1089	7	17	G			3
1090	8	28	F			4
1091	9	9	E			5
1092	10	20	DC			6
1093	11	1	B			7
1094	12	12	A			8
1095	13	23	G			9
1096	14	4	FE			10
1097	15	15	D			11
1098	16	26	C			12
1099	17	7	B			13

The aforesaid king dyed on Munday the first of August. 1100, whē he had raigned 12. yeres, 11. moneths, and 18. dayes.

King Henrie the first.

1100	18	18	AG	Auguſt.	1	1
1101	19	29	F			2
1102	1	11	E			3
1103	2	22	D			4
1104	3	3	CB			5
1105	4	14	A			6
1106	5	25	G			7

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter Leape yeere.	The names of the Kings and moneths they begaane in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1107	6	6	F	Auguſt	1	8
1108	7	17	E D			9
1109	8	28	C			10
1110	9	9	B			11
1111	10	20	A			12
1112	11	1	G f			13
1113	12	12	E			14
1114	13	23	D			15
1115	14	4	C			16
1116	15	15	B A			17
1117	16	26	G			18
1118	17	7	F			19
1119	18	18	E			20
1120	19	29	D C			21
1121	1	11	B			22
1122	2	22	A			23
1123	3	3	G			24
1124	4	14	F E			25
1125	5	25	D			26
1126	6	6	C			27
1127	7	17	B			28
1128	8	28	A G			29
1129	9	9	F			30
1130	10	20	E			31
1131	11	1	D			32
1132	12	12	C			33

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The daies of the Monthes.	The yeeres of the kings.
1133	13	23	A	Auguſt.	1	34
1134	14	4	G			35
1135	15	15	F			36

The aforeſaide king died on Munday, the 2. day of December, 1135. when he had raigned 35 yeeres, 4. monthes, and 11. daies.

King Stephen.

				Decemb	2	1
1136	16	26	ED			2
1137	17	7	C			3
1138	18	18	B			4
1139	19	29	A			5
1140	1	11	GF			6
1141	2	22	E			7
1142	3	3	D			8
1143	4	14	C			9
1144	5	25	BA			10
1145	6	6	G			11
1146	7	17	F			12
1147	8	28	E			13
1148	9	9	DC			14
1149	10	20	B			15
1150	11	1	A			16

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The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the kings.
1151	12	12	G	Decemb.	2	17
1152	13	23	F E			18
1153	14	4	D			19

The aforesaid king died on Munday the 25 day of October, 1154. when he had raigned 18. yeares, 11. monthes, and 18. daies.

King Henrie the second.

1154	15	15	C	October.	25	1
1155	16	26	B			2
1156	17	7	A G			3
1157	18	18	F			4
1158	19	29	E			5
1159	1	11	D			6
1160	2	22	C B			7
1161	3	3	A			8
1162	4	14	G			9
1163	5	25	F			10
1164	6	6	E D			11
1165	7	17	C			12
1166	8	28	B			13
1167	9	9	A			14
1168	10	20	G F			15
1169	11	1	E			16
1170	12	12	D			17
1171	13	23	C			18
1172	14	4	B A			19
1173	15	15	G			20

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1174	16	26	F	October.	25	21
1175	17	7	E			22
1176	18	18	D C			23
1177	19	29	B			24
1178	1	11	A			25
1179	2	22	G			26
1180	3	3	F E			27
1181	4	14	D			28
1182	5	25	C			29
1183	6	6	B			30
1184	7	17	A G			31
1185	8	28	F			32
1186	9	9	E			33
1187	10	20	D			34
1188	11	1	C B			35

The aforesaide King died on Thursday, the 6. of July, when he had raigned 34. yeeres, 9. monethes, and 2. daies.

King Richard the first.

1189	12	12	A	July.	7	1
1190	13	23	G			2
1191	14	4	F			3
1192	15	15	E D			4
1193	16	26	C			5
1194	17	7	B			6

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaes Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the kings.
1195	18	8	A	Iulie	6	7
1196	19	19	G f			8
1197	1	11	E			9
1198	2	22	D			10

The aforesaid king died on Tuesday the sixth day of Aprill, 1199, when he had raigned nine yeeres, nine moneths, and 22. dayes,

King Iohn.

1199	3	3	C	Aprill.	6	1
1200	4	14	B A			2
1201	5	25	G			3
1202	6	6	F			4
1203	7	17	E			5
1204	8	28	D C			6
1205	9	9	B			7
1206	10	20	A			8
1207	11	1	G			9
1208	12	12	F ſa			10
1209	13	23	D			11
1210	14	4	C			12
1211	15	15	B			13
1212	16	26	A G			14
1213	17	7	F			15
1214	18	18	E			16
1215	19	29	D			17
1216	1	11	C B			18

This king died on wednesday, the 19. of October, 1216. when he had raigned 17. yeeres, and 7. moneths.

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes	The yeeres of the kings.
				King Henrie the third.		
				October.	19	1
1217	2	22	A			2
1218	3	3	G			3
1219	4	14	F			4
1220	5	25	E D			5
1221	6	6	C			6
1222	7	17	B			7
1223	8	28	A			8
1224	9	9	G F			9
1225	10	20	E			10
1226	11	1	D C			11
1227	12	12	A			12
1228	13	23	B A			13
1229	14	4	G			14
1230	15	15	F			15
1231	16	26	E			16
1232	17	7	D C			17
1233	18	18	B			18
1234	19	29	A			19
1235	1	11	G			20
1236	2	22	F E			21
1237	3	3	D			22
1238	4	14	C			23
1239	5	25	B			24
1240	6	6	A G			25

A Computation.

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1241	7	17	F	October.	19	26
1242	8	28	E			27
12	9	9	D			28
1244	10	20	CB			29
1245	11	1	A			30
1246	12	12	G			31
1247	13	23	F			32
1248	14	4	ED			33
1249	15	15	C			34
1250	16	26	B			35
1251	17	7	A			36
1252	18	18	GF			37
1253	19	29	E			38
1254	1	11	D			39
1255	2	2	C			40
1256	3	3	BA			41
1257	4	14	G			42
1258	5	25	F			43
1259	6	6	E			44
1260	7	17	DC			45
1261	8	28	B			46
1262	9	9	A			47
1263	10	20	G			48
1264	11	1	FE			49
1265	12	12	D			50
1266	13	23	C			51
1267	14	4	B			52
1268	15	15	AG			53
1269	16	26	F			54
1270	17	7	E			55

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The daies of the Monthes.	The yeeres of the kings.
1271	18	18	D	October	19	56
1272	19	29	CB			57

This king died on wednesday the 16 of Nouember, 1273, when he had raigned 56 yeeres, and 1 moneth.

King Edward the first.

				Nouember	16	1
1273	1	11	A			2
1274	2	22	G			3
1275	3	3	F			4
1276	4	14	ED			5
1277	5	25	C			6
1278	6	6	B			7
1279	7	17	A			8
1280	8	28	GF			9
1281	9	9	E			10
1282	10	20	D			11
1283	11	1	C			12
1284	12	12	BA			13
1285	13	23	G			14
1286	14	4	F			15
1287	15	15	E			16
1288	16	26	DC			17
1289	17	7	B			18
1290	18	18	A			19
1291	19	29	G			20

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the Moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1292	1	11	F E	Nouember	16	21
1293	2	22	D			22
1294	3	3	C			23
1295	4	14	B A			24
1296	5	25	G			25
1297	6	6	F			26
1298	7	17	E			27
1299	8	28	D C B			28
1300	9	9	A			29
1301	10	20	G			30
1302	11	1	F			31
1303	12	12	E D			32
1304	13	23	C			33
1305	14	4	B A			34
1306	15	15	G			35

The aforesaide King died on Friday the seuenth of July 1370. when he had raigned 34 yeeres, eight months, and nine dayes.

King Edward the second.

1307	16	26	A	Iune	7	1
1308	17	7	G F			2
1309	18	18	E			3
1310	19	29	D C			4
1311	1	11	B A			5
1312	2	22	G			6
1313	3	3	F			7
1314	4	14	E			8

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the months	The yeeres of the Kings
1315	5	25	G	July	7	9
1316	6	6	FE			10
1317	7	17	D			11
1318	8	28	C			12
1319	9	9	BA			13
1320	10	20	G			14
1321	11	1	FE			15
1322	12	12	D			16
1323	13	23	C			17
1324	14	4	BG			18
1325	15	15	A			19
1326	16	26	F			20

The aforesaid king was deposed on Saterday the 25. of January 1326. when hee had raigned 19. yeeres, 7. moneths, and 6. dayes.

King Edward the third.

				January	25	1
1327	17	7	ED			2
1328	18	18	C			3
1329	19	29	BA			4
1330	1	11	G			5
1331	2	22	F			6
1332	3	3	ED			7
1333	4	14	C			8
1334	5	25	BA			9
1335	6	6	G			10
1336	7	17	F			11

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The dates of the Months.	The yeares of the kings.
1337	8	28	G	Ianuary.	25	12
1338	9	9	DC			13
1339	10	20	A			14
1340	11	1	G			15
1341	12	12	F			16
1342	13	23	E			17
1343	14	4	DC			18
1344	15	15	B			19
1345	16	26	A			20
1346	17	7	GF			21
1347	18	18	E			22
1348	19	29	DC			23
1349	1	11	B			24
1350	2	22	A			25
1351	3	3	G			26
1352	4	14	FE			27
1353	5	25	D			28
1354	6	6	C			29
1355	7	17	B			30
1356	8	28	A			31
1357	9	9	G			32
1358	10	20	F			33
1359	11	1	ED			34
1360	12	12	C			35
1361	13	23	B			36
1362	14	4	A			37
1363	15	15	GF			38
1364	16	26	E			39
1365	17	7	D			40
1366	18	18	C			41

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the kings.
1367	19	29	C	Ianuary.	25	42
1368	1	11	BA			43
1369	2	22	G			44
1370	3	3	F			45
1371	4	14	E			46
1372	5	25	DC			47
1373	6	6	B			48
1374	7	17	A			49
1375	8	28	G			50
1376	9	9	FE			51

The aforesaid king died on Sunday the 21. day of June, 1577. When hee had raigned 50. yeares, 5. monthes, and 7. dates.

King Richard the second.

1377	10	20	D	Iuly	21	1
1378	11	1	C			2
1379	12	12	B			3
1380	13	23	AG			4
1381	14	4	F			5
1382	15	15	E			6
1383	16	26	D			7
1384	17	7	CB			8
1385	18	18	A			9
1386	19	29	G			10
1387	1	11	F			11
1388	2	22	ED			12

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the kings.
1389	3	3	C	June.	21	13
1390	4	14	B			14
1391	5	25	A			15
1392	6	6	G F			16
1393	7	17	E			17
1394	8	28	D			18
1395	9	9	C			19
1396	10	20	B A			20
1397	11	1	G			21
1398	12	12	F			22
1399	13	23	E			23

The aforesaide king was deposed on Sunday the 29. day of September, 1399. when he had raigned 22. yeres, 14. weekes, and 2. daies

King Henry the fourth.

1400	14	4	D C	September	21	1
1401	15	15	B			2
1402	16	26	A			3
1403	17	7	G			4
1404	18	18	F E			5
1405	19	29	D			6
1406	1	11	C			7
1407	2	12	B			8
1408	3	3	A G			9
1409	4	14	F			10
						11

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The daies of the Monthes.	The yeeres of the kings.
1410	5	25	E	Septemb.	29	12
1411	6	6	D			13
1412	7	17	C B			14

The aforesaid king died on Sunday, the 20. day of March, 1412, when hee had raigned 13. yeeres, 6. moneths and 4. daies.

King Henrie the first.

				March.	20	1
1413	8	28	A			2
1414	9	9	G			3
1415	10	20	F			4
1416	11	1	E D			5
1417	12	12	C			6
1418	13	23	B			7
1419	14	4	A			8
1420	15	15	G F			9
1421	16	26	E			10

The aforesaid king died on Munday the 13. of August, 1422. when he had raigned 9. yeeres 5. Moneths, and 24. daies.

King Henrie the sixt.

1422	17	7	C	August.	31	1
1423	18	18	D			2
1424	19	29	B A			3
1425	1	11	G			4

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The dates of the Months.	The yeares of the kings.
1426	2	22	F	Auguſt.	31	5
1427	3	3	E			6
1428	4	14	D C			7
1429	5	25	B			8
1430	6	6	A			9
1431	7	17	G			10
1432	8	28	F E			11
1433	9	9	D			12
1434	10	20	C			13
1435	11	1	B			14
1436	12	12	A G			15
1437	13	23	F			16
1438	14	4	E			17
1439	15	15	D			18
1440	16	26	C B			19
1441	17	7	A			20
1442	18	18	G			21
1443	19	29	F			22
1444	1	11	E D			23
1445	2	22	C			24
1446	3	3	B			25
1447	4	14	A			26
1448	5	25	G F			27
1449	6	6	E			28
1450	7	17	D			29
1451	8	28	C			30
1452	9	9	B A			31
1453	10	20	G			32
1454	11	1	F			33
1455	12	12	E			34

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The daies of the Monthes.	The yeeres of the kings.
1456	13	23	D C	Auguſt.	31	35
1457	14	4	B			36
1458	15	15	A			37
1459	16	26	G			38
1460	17	7	F E			39

The aforeſaid king was depoſed the 4. day of March 1450. when he had raigned 38. yeeres, 6. Monethꝫ, and 16. dayes.

King Edward the fourth.

				March.	4	1
1461	18	18	D			2
1462	19	29	C			3
1463	1	11	B			4
1464	2	22	A G			5
1465	3	3	F			6
1466	4	14	E			7
1467	5	25	D			8
1468	6	6	C B			9
1469	7	17	A			10
1470	8	28	G			11
1471	9	9	F			12
1472	10	20	E D			13
1473	11	1	C			14
1474	12	12	B			15
1475	13	23	A			16
1476	14	4	G F			17
1477	15	15	E			18

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the Kings
1478	16	26	D	March	4	19
1479	17	7	C			20
1480	18	18	BA			21
1481	19	29	G			22
1482	1	11	F			23

This King died on Wednesday the 9. of Aprill 1483. when he had raigned 22. yeeres, fiue weekes, and one day.

King Edward the fift.

1483	2	22	E	April.	9	1

This King was murthered, when hee had raigned but onely tenne weekes, and foure dayes.

Richard the third, an vsurper.

				June	12	1
1484	3	3	DC			2
1485	4	14	B			3

The aforesaide Richard the 3. vsurped the crowne, and was slaine in the field, on Munday the 22 of August 1485. when he had raigned 2. yeeres, 2. moneths, and 5. dayes.

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
King Henry the seuenth						
				August	22	1
1486	5	25	A			2
1487	6	6	G			3
1488	7	17	F E			4
1489	8	28	D			5
1490	9	9	C			6
1491	10	20	B			7
1492	11	1	A G			8
1493	12	12	F			9
1494	13	23	E			10
1495	14	4	D			11
1496	15	15	C B			12
1497	16	26	A			13
1498	17	7	G			14
1499	18	18	F			15
1500	19	29	E D			16
1501	1	11	C			17
1502	2	22	B			18
1503	3	3	A			19
1504	4	14	G F			20
1505	5	25	E			21
1506	6	6	D			22
1507	7	17	C			23
1508	8	28	B A			24

The aforesaid king died on Sunday, the 22 day of Aprill, 1509. when he had raigned 23 yeares, 8. monthes, and 19. daies.

A Computation.

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
			King Henry the eight.			
1509	9	9	G	Aprill.	22	1
1510	10	20	F			2
1511	11	1	E			3
1512	12	12	D C			4
1513	13	23	B			5
1514	14	4	A			6
1515	15	15	G			7
1516	16	26	F E			8
1517	17	7	D			9
1518	18	18	C			10
1519	19	29	B			11
1520	1	11	A G			12
1521	2	22	F			13
1522	3	3	E			14
1523	4	14	D			15
1524	5	25	C B			16
1525	6	6	A			17
1526	7	17	G			18
1527	8	28	F			19
1528	9	9	E D			20
1529	10	20	C			21
1530	11	1	B			22
1531	12	12	A			23
1532	13	23	G F			24
1533	14	4	E			25
1534	15	15	D			26
1535	16	26	C			27
1536	17	7	B A			28

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in	The dayes of the moneths	The yeeres of the Kings
1537	18	18	G	Aprill.	22	29
1538	19	29	F			30
1539	1	11	E			31
1540	2	22	D C			32
1541	3	3	B			33
1542	4	14	A			34
1543	5	25	G			35
1544	6	6	F E			36
1545	7	17	D			37
1546	8	28	C			38

The aforesaide King died on Thursday, the 28. of January, 1547, when he had raigned 37. yeeres, 10. monthes, and 1. day.

King Edward the sixt.

				Ianuary.	18	1
1547	9	9	B			2
1548	10	20	A G			3
1549	11	1	F			4
1550	12	12	E			5
1551	13	23	D			6
1552	14	4	C B			7

The aforesaid King died on Thursday, the 6. day of July, 1553. When hee had raigned sixe yeares, 5. monthes, and 19. daies.

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeere	The names of the kings and moneths they beganne in	The dayes of the months.	The yeres of the kings
			Queene Marie.			
1553	15	15	A	Iuly 6	1	
1554	16	26	G			2
				Iuly 25 K. Philip	1	
1555	17	7	F	Iuly 6 Marie	3	
				Iuly 25 Philip	2	
1556	18	18	ED	Iuly 6 Marie	4	
				Iuly 25 Philip	3	
1557	19	29	C	Iulie 6 Mary	5	
				Iuly 25 Philip	4	
1558	1	11	B	Iuly 6 Marie	6	
				Iuly 25 Philip	5	

The aforesaide Queene died on Thursday the 17. of November 1558, when she had raigned 5. yeeres, 5. months, and 22. dayes.

			Queene Elizabeth.			
				November	17	1
1559	2	22	A			2
1560	3	3	GF			3
1561	4	14	E			4
1562	5	25	D			5
1563	6	6	C			6
1564	7	17	BA			7
1565	8	28	G			8
1566	9	9	F			9
1567	10	20	E			10
1568	11	1	DC			11

The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings and moneths they beganne in.	The daies of the Months.	The yeares of the kings.
1569	12	12	B	Nouember	17	12
1570	13	23	A			13
1571	14	4	G			14
1572	15	15	F E			15
1573	16	26	D			16
1574	17	7	C			17
1575	18	18	B			18
1576	19	29	A G			19
1577	1	11	F			20
1578	2	22	E			21
1579	3	3	D			22
1580	4	14	C B			23
1581	5	25	A			24
1582	6	6	G			25
1583	7	17	F			26
1584	8	28	E D			27
1585	9	9	C			28
1586	10	20	B			29
1587	11	1	A			30
1588	12	12	G F			31
1589	13	23	E			32
1590	14	4	D			33
1591	15	15	C			34
1592	16	26	B A			45
1593	17	7	G			36
1594	18	18	F			37
1595	19	29	E			38
1596	1	11	D C			39
1597	2	22	B			
1598	3	3	A			

An euerlasting Table to find the Sunday Letter.

1588	1	G F
1589	2	E
1590	3	D C
1591	4	B A
1592	5	G
1593	6	F
1594	7	E
1595	8	D C
1596	9	B
1597	10	A G
1598	11	F E
1599	12	D
1600	13	C B
1601	14	A
1602	15	G
1603	16	F E
1604	17	D C
1605	18	B
1606	19	A
1607	20	G
1608	21	F E
1609	22	D
1610	23	C
1611	24	B A
1612	25	G F
1613	26	E D
1614	27	C
1615	28	B A

A pepetuall table to find out the Golden number and Epact.

	Golden number.	Epact.	
1577	1	11	1596
1578	2	22	1597
1579	3	3	1598
1580	4	14	1599
1581	5	25	1600
1582	6	6	1601
1583	7	17	1602
1584	8	28	1603
1585	9	9	1004
1586	10	20	1605
1587	11	1	1606
1588	12	12	1607
1589	13	23	1608
1590	14	4	1609
1591	15	15	1610
1592	16	26	1611
1593	17	7	1612
1594	18	18	1613
1595	19	19	1614
00	0	0	00
00	0	0	00

A Declaration of these two Tables.

By the first of these two tables, may ye know the Circle of the Sunne and Dominicall Letter

ter orderly and perfectly for euer, any time past, or any time to come, which Maister Graftons rondle could not do. If ye list to extend it aboue 1615. in the place of 1588. set 1616. and so count orderly as yee did at the first for any yere to come. And for any yeere past, doo thus, in the place of 1615. set a 1587. and so count vpward till the yere ye seeke: & in like manner do by the Table that serues to finde the Prime and Epact, and so are they perpetuall without altering, which no one rondle can performe.

Otherwise for the circle of the Sunne and Sundayes Letter, ad to the yeere of our Lord 9. and diuide by 28. and the rest shew the Circle of the Sunne, whereto in the Tables answers the letter dominicall, as in this example, to the yeere 1588. I ad 9. which makes 1597. which diuided by 28 the quotient is 57, and the remain is 1: which is the circle of the sun for this yeere, wherewith I enter the table, and finde that G F answereth thereto, which is the dominical Letter for this yeere being Leape yeere, and so of the rest.

The Leape yeere, as ye may perceiue by the former Table, chaungeth euery fourth yeere: for when ye may deuide the yeere of our Lorde into 4 parts, then it is Leape yeere.

The Golden number and Epact.

The Prime is a number that beginneth with one, and increaseth yeerely one, til it come to 19 and then beginneth againe: and thus may yee find it. To the yeere of our Lord ad 1 and diuide it by 19. the rest shewes the Golden number for that

that yeere, & for ease of working, ye may leaue 1500 & diuide the rest, as for exampl, by the yere 1558. which is more then 1500. by 88. the which I diuide by 19. and there rests 12. which is the Prime or golden number for this yeere that present is, and the next yeere shall be 13. and so forth till 19.

For the Epact.

The Epact or concurrant is thus founde. Multiply the Prime by 11. and take away 30. & the rest is the concurrant or Epact. As for example, 1588. 12. is the golden number, which multiplied by 11. makes 132. which diuided by 30. resteth 12. the Epact for this present yeere. Or thus more easily. Ye must imagine 3. places, & on the thombe most fitly, that is the roof of the thombe the first, and the middle ioint the second and the toppe of the thombe the third, then in the first place, which is the roote of the thombe, put this number 10. and in the middle ioinle of the thombe 20. and at the top 30. this put in memory: by the order of these places shall be counted the golden number. As one in the first place or roote, and two in the second or middle ioynt, and three in the third place, then so returning, set 4. on the roote or first place, 5. on the second, &c. till yee come to the golden number for the yere, for the which you seeke, and the number of that place must be ioyned with the golden number of the yere, and that that it amounts to, shal be the epact, so that it passe not 30. but if it passe 30. let goe 30. and the remaine is your request. As in this example I wil expresse it more plain. In the yeere of our Lord God, 1588. the Prime is 12. which counted by the said three places of the

the thumb, ends at the third, where this number 30. is placed, which both added, make 12. the very Epact for this present yeere, &c. And note that the Epact beginneth the 1. day of March, and the Dominicall letter and Prime the 1 day of Januarie.

To know the age of the Moone.

The Epact knowen, to know the age of the moon, ye must haue three numbers. The first is the epact, the second the number of the months from March (including both) the third the days of that month passed, then ioyne these iij. numbers together if they rise not to 30, so old is the Moone, if they passe 30, being left, they also are the age of the moone, this is meant by the moneths that haue 31. daies, for in them that haue but 30. daies, the coniunction is at the 29. day and they that passe 29. are the age as before.

As for example.

This yeere for the 15 of August, I woulde know the age of the moone. First the Epact is 12, and the months from March to August are 6 and 15, the day of the month, which al put together makes 33, from whence take 30, & there resteth 3, the age of the moone that day.

Another example.

For the 8 of Septemb. the Epact being 12, the moneths 7, and dayes 18, added together, makes 37, from whence take 29. for Sept. hath but 30 dayes, and there rests 8, the age of the moone for that day, and in like maner shall wee giue to Februarie 29 daies of the moone.

And

And to know the day of the change, do thus. To the Epact ad all the moneths from March, and if they ioyned together come not to 30. look what they lacke of 30. and at so many daies of the moneth the moone changeth. If they be aboue 30. and the moneth of your desire haue 31. dayes, then substract 30, but if 30 dayes, then substract 29. and that rests take from 30, then looke what remaines, and at so many daies of the moneth, the moone changeth.

As for example. In the yeere of our Lorde 1573 the Epact is 26, and Sept. from March 6, which added together make 32, from which take 29, because September hath but 30. daies and there rest 3, which being taken from 30. leaueth 27, vpon which day the moon changeth this yeare in September. Againe, to make it more plaine, I will proove by March that is past. The Epact is 26, which take from 30. (because March hath 31 daies) and there resteth 4, which is the day of the change. And to know the full or opposition, adde to the change day 14 dayes 18. houres: and for the other aspects is made this Table that followeth.

								D.	H.
To the coniunction for the	☌	to the full for the	☍	ad	☌			4.	22.
	□		□					7	9
	△		✶					9	20.

¶ A Table to knowe how long the *Moone ſhineth, and when ſhe ryſeth and ſets.*

The age of the Moone increasing	The houres ſhe ſhineth.		The age decreasing.
☽	H.	M.	☾
1	0	48	29
2	1	36	28
3	2	24	27
4	3	12	26
5	4	0	25
6	4	48	24
7	5	36	23
8	6	24	22
9	7	12	21
10	8	0	20
11	8	48	19
12	9	36	18
13	10	24	17
14	11	12	16
15	12	0	15

The vſe of this Table is thus, the age of the Moone once knowen, and found in the ſide of the table, then anſwering thereto, ſhall yee ſee the houres and minutes of her ſhining to be coũted from the ſunne ſetting, all the increaſing till the full, and till then ſhee ſhineth in the euenings, and after the full, ſhee ſhineth before the ſunne doeth riſe in the morning, ſo many houres before the ſun riſeth, as the Table ſheweth, and for her riſing and ſetting, do thus all the increaſe, ad to the houres of the ſun riſing, the houres found in the table, and it ſheweth the houres of her riſing. Againe, adde to the houre of the ſunne ſetting, the houres and minutes found in the table, and that is the houre of her ſetting. Then after the full for her riſing do thus, from the ſun riſing, take the houres found in the Table, and the reſt ſhewes the riſing, and from the houre of the ſun ſetting, take the houres found in the table (borowing 12. if the ſubſtraction can not elſe bee made) and the reſt ſheweth the ſetting of the Moone.

All theſe aforeſaid, by example ſhall be made manifeſt.

The 30 day of September 1588 I finde the moone to be xxj. dayes old, wherewith I enter the table, the moone decreaſing, and find ſeauen houres two minutes anſwering thereto: ſo I ſay the moone ſhines 7 houres 2 minuts in the morning before the ſunne riſe, & the ſunne the ſame day riſeth at 6. and 12 minutes, whereto I put 12 houres, els could not the ſubſtraction be made, and it makes 18 houres 12 minutes, from which I take 7 houres 2 minutes, & there reſts 11 houres 10 minutes before midnight, at which inſtant the moone ariſeth.

Another example.

The xx. day of October 1588 the moone is 10 daies old, wherewith I enter the Table, the moone increaſing and finde 8 houres anſwering thereto, which ſhewes that the moone ſhines eight houres in the euening after the ſunne is ſet, & the ſun the ſame day ſets at 5 of the clocke 15, minutes, whereto I put 8 the houre of the Table, and it makes 13 houres 15 minuts, from which I take 12 which is midnight, and there reſteth 1 houre 15 minutes, which ſheweth that the moone ſhal ſet the ſame day at 1 a clocke 15. minuts, after midnight. Likewiſe the ſame daie the ſunne riſeth at 6 of the clocke, 41 minutes, to which I adde 8, and it makes 14 houres, 41 minutes, from it I take 12 (for that is noone) and there reſts two houres 41 minutes, which ſheweth, that at 2 of the clocke 41 minutes after noone, the moone riſeth, though to vs vnſeene. And ſo for all others times.

A Table to knowe the houres of the night by the ſhadow of the moone in any Sunne Diall.

☽	H. M.	☾
1		29
2	10 24	28
3	9 36	27
4	8 48	26
5	8 0	25
6	7 12	24
7	6 24	23
8	5 36	22
9	4 48	21
10	4 0	20
11	3 12	19
12	2 24	18
13	1 36	17
14	0 48	16
15	0	15

FIrſt knowe the age of the Moone, then hauing a ſun Dial, ſee where the moone giueth ſhadow, and from the ſame take the houre & minute anſwering to the ſame, if the Moone increaſe, and the reſt ſheweth the houre after midnight: but after the full, al the wane adde the ſame, and that ſhewes your deſire.

Example.

The moone being 10. daies old, and in the Diall ſhe poynteth by the ſhadowe the fifth houre, from that I take four, which anſwereth to ten, becauſe ſhe increaſeth, and ſo reſteth one, which ſhews that it is one of the clocke at midnight. Againe, ſhee being 21. dayes old, poynteth in the Diall the 11. houre, thereto I adde 4. houres, and 48. Minutes and it makes 15 houres 48. minutes, thence I take 12, and there reſteth 3. houres and 48 minuts, the true houre of the night.

A rule to know the houre of the day, either afore noone or after noone, by the beames of the Sunne, and the length of the Ruler, as followeth.

FIrst, ye must haue a rule of three or six inches long, which must be diuided into twelue parts, as in the figure following, (which so prepared) when ye will know the houre of the day, set your rule or staffe vpright vpon a plaine leuel boord or ground, and take the iust length of the shadow, what parts of the rule it containeth, wherewith enter the table following, and against the degree of the Sun for that day, seeke the length of the shadow, and in the head of the Table, ye shall see the houre of the day, either in the forenoone or afternoone, as your description shall discerne, for that the sun hath like altitude at like distance from the Meridian line in the forenoone ascending, and in the afternoone descending: if ye find not the iust length, take the greater number next to it in the forenoone, and in the afternoone take the lesse next thereto, and each shall giue you the houre past, as in this example.

The 23. of November, when the sunne is in the 10. of Sagittarie, I would know what houre it is by the Sunne. I set vp the diuided Rule, and the length of the shadow is 57. parts long, that is, 4 times the length of the Rule and 9. parts more, which shewes that it is ten of the clocke in the forenoone, or two of the clocke afternoone, which is easily discerned.

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Another.

The 5. of December, the Sunne being in the 23. degree of Sagittarie, I find the shadow to be 52. parts, that is, foure times the rule and foure ouer, which sought in the table against the 20. degree of Sagittarie, for it is neerest (for so must ye alwaies doe when the number ye seeke is not precisely found) & find not 52. but the neerest lesse is 47. and the next aboue is 62. the difference is 15. then take 47. from 52. and there rests 4. then try by the rule of proportion, if 15. giue 60. (for so many minutes bee in one houre) what shall 4. giue, multiply the seconde by the third, that is, 60. by 4, and the product or ofcom, will be 240. which shewes, that it is either 16. minuts before 11. in the forenoone, or 16. minutes after 1. of the clocke in the afternoone, and so of all other, which in mine opinion, is the most precise horologic that may bee, though at the first it seeme somewhat hard: the Table followeth.

A Table to know the houre of the day by the ſhadow of the Sunne.

Before noone	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
After noone	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
♋ 10	34 20	453 565	72 74	36 37	23 22	16 16	12 12	9 9	7 7	6 6
♌ 20	♍ 10	2580	82 100	39 43	24 26	17 17	12 13	9 10	7 8	7 7
♎ 10	20		139 226	49 58	28 31	19 21	14 15	10 11	8 9	8 9
♏ 10	♉ 20			76 111	36 43	23 26	16 18	13 14	11 12	10 11
♐ 20	♈ 10			221	54 73	30 37	21 24	16 19	14 16	13 15
♑ 10	20				112 225	45 61	29 34	22 25	18 21	17 20
♒ 10	♓ 20					79 119	42 49	30 35	25 29	23 27
♃ 20	♒ 10					209	65 83	42 49	34 36	32 36
♑ 10	20						104 122	57 62	45 47	40 42
♑ 30	♍						131	65	48	45

The Staffe.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Here followeth a Table, which ſheweth how you may readily find Eaſter, & all other moueable feaſts in the yeere for euer, as wel for any time paſt, as any time to come.

Prime	Sunday Letter.	First Lent Sundaie.	Easter day	Rogation	whitsun day
16		February	March.	April.	Maie
5	d	8	22	26	10
	e	9	23	27	11
12	f	10	24	28	12
2	g	11	25	29	13
	A	12	26	30	14
10	b	13	27	May. 1	15
	c	14	28	2	16
18	d	15	29	3	17
7	e	16	30	4	18
	f	17	31	5	19
15	g	18	April. 1.	6	20
4	A	19	2	7	21
	b	20	3	8	22
12	c	21	4	9	23
1	d	22	5	10	24
	e	23	6	11	25
9	f	24	7	12	26
	g	25	8	13	27
17	A	26	9	14	28
6	b	27	10	15	29
	c	28	11	16	30
14	d	March. 1.	12	17	31
3	e	2	13	18	Iune 1.
	f	3	14	19	2
11	g	4	15	20	3
	A	5	16	21	4
19	b	6	17	22	5
18	c	7	18	23	6
	d	8	19	24	7
	e	9	20	25	8
	f	10	21	26	9
	g	11	22	27	10
	A	12	23	28	11
	b	13	24	29	12
	c	14	25	30	13

A description of the order and vse of *the foresaide Table as followeth.*

FIrst note, that the saide Table is diuided into six columnes or places. In the first is the Prime, in the second the Dominicall Letter, in the third, the first Sunday in Lent, in the fourth, Easter day in the fift, Rogation weeke, and in the sixt Whitsunday.

And for the better vnderstanding of the vse thereof, ye must alwaies when ye desire to know the time of any of the said Feasts, first consider what yeere of our Lorde it is that yee woulde know them in, and then looke the prime of that yeere, and the Dominicall letter, and those you may easily finde and learne in the title Table for that purpose, that is before set forth. And when ye know the Prime and Sundaies Letter, then come to this Table, and it will easily shew you your desire.

Example.

I would know in the yeere of our Lord 1588. when shall be the first sunday in Lent, Easter day, &c. First I goe to the Table aforesaid, and there in the first columne, I seek out the yere of our Lord 1588. & in the second columne directly against that, there I find that yere the prime, to be twelue, and vnder that, the Dominical letter to be G. F. Then I come to the abouesaide Table, & first vnder the Title of the Prime, I seeke for the number of 12. and when I haue found the same, then I looke downward among the Sundaies letters for the next F. that is after the Prime, for that is the Sundaies Letter for

for that yeere: and when I haue found F. I go forward in that ime wher F. standeth, and first I find that the 24. day of Febuarie that yeere, shall be the first Sunday in Lent. The 7. day of Apzill Easter day. The 12. day of May Rogation sunday, and the 26. day of May, Whitsunday. And thus may you do with all other, both for time past, and time to come, for euer.

Note also that this Table in the beginning, sheweth the lowest Month and day in the yeere that Easter and all other mooueable feasts doe fall on. And in the ende, it sheweth the highest Month and day, that Easter, & the mooueable feastes doe ascend vnto: so may it be truely said, that it is a perfett Table.

And yet heereunto will I adde one Rule, which although it be in old and rude meeter, yet is it worthy of memory, and it is the same rule whereby this Table was made, which is thus.

In March after the first C,
Looke the prime where euer it be:
The third Sunday after, Easter day shall be,
And if the Prime on the Sunday be,
Then reckon that for one of the three.

A rule to know certainely the *Dogge daies.*

The dogge daies doe alwayes beginne the sixt of Iuly, and ende the 17. of August.

The yeere of our Lord	The Prime	The Epact.	Sunday L.	Leape yere	Alhwenſdaie, the firſt daie of Lent.	Eaſter daie	Rogation weeke.	Whitſun daie
1589	13	23	E		Febr. 12	Mar. 30	5	18
1590	14	4	D		March 4	Apr. 10	May 25	June 7
1591	15	15	C		Febr. 17	4	10	Ma. 23
1592	16	26	BA		8	Mar. 26	1	14
1593	17	7	G		28	Apri. 15	21	June 3
1594	18	18	F		13	Mar. 31	6	Ma. 19
1595	19	29	E		March 5	Apri. 20	26	June 8
1596	1	11	DC		Febr. 24	11	17	Ma. 30
1597	2	22	B		9	Mar. 27	2	15
1598	3	3	A		March 1	Apri. 15	22	June 4
1599	4	14	G		Febr. 21	8	14	Ma. 27
1600	5	25	FE		5	Mar. 23	Apri. 28	11
1601	6	6	D		25	Apri. 12	May 18	31
1602	7	17	C		17	4	10	23
1603	8	28	B		March 9	24	30	Jun 12
1604	9	9	AG		Febr. 21	Apri. 8	14	Ma. 27
1605	10	20	F		13	Mar. 31	6	19
1606	11	1	E		March 4	Apri. 6	26	June 8
1607	12	12	D		Febr. 18	5	11	Ma. 24
1608	13	23	CB		19	Mar, 27	2	15
1609	14	4	A		March 1	Apri. 16	22	June 4
1610	15	15	G		Febr. 21	8	14	Ma. 27
1611	16	26	F		6	Mar. 24	Apri. 29	12
1612	17	7	ED		26	Apri. 12	May 18	31
1613	18	18	C		17	4	10	23
1614	19	29	B		March 9	24	30	Jun 12
1615	1	11	A		Febr. 22	9	15	Ma. 25
1616	2	22	GF		13	Mar. 31	6	19
1617	3	3	E		March 5	Apri. 20	26	June 8
1618	4	14	D		Febr. 18	9	11	Ma. 24
1619	5	25	C		10	Mar. 28	3	16
1620	6	6	BA		March 1	Apri. 16	22	June 4

A yere hath
- By the course of the sunne xii. moneths.
- By the course of the moone xiii. moneths.
- Of weekes, fiftie and two, that is, 365. dayes, except it bee Leape yeere, and then it hath 366. dayes.

A rule to know all the Vigils and Fasting daies throughout the whole yeere.

With moueable feastes I will beginne,
As Easter, Ascention, and Whitsun euen:
The Rogation weeke in like case,
Must be kept as it commeth in place,
And the Apostles, as Peter and Paul,
Iames, Mathy with other moe,
Andrew Mathew, and the rest as they fall,
Bartholomew, Thomas, Iohn Baptist also,
Simon and Iude, and the Purification,
The birth of Christ and the Annunciation
Ember, Fridayes, and Lent as it doth come,
The euen of al Saints, and so we haue done.

A rule to know how many daies euery month in the yere hath.

Thirtie dayes hath November,
April, Iune and September,
February hath xxviii. alone,
and all the rest haue thirtie and one.

South-hamton	Redban	The age of the moone.	Graues end.	Dondie.
Quin-borow	Aberdē		Downs	S. An-drowes
Portes-mouth			Tenet.	Sillie
Orford			Romny.	Mazie
Flaun-ders.				Spaine

South		S. by W.		☽		S.S. West		S.W. by S.	
H	M	H	M			H	M	H	M
12	48	1	33	1	16	2	18	3	3
1	36	2	21	2	17	3	4	3	51
2	24	3	9	3	18	3	56	4	39
3	12	3	57	4	19	4	42	5	27
4	0	4	45	5	20	5	30	6	15
4	48	5	33	6	21	6	18	7	3
5	36	6	21	7	22	7	6	7	51
6	24	7	9	8	23	7	54	8	39
7	12	7	57	9	24	8	42	9	27
8	0	8	45	10	25	9	30	10	15
8	48	9	33	11	26	10	18	11	3
9	36	10	21	12	27	11	6	11	51
10	24	11	9	13	28	11	54	12	33
11	12	11	57	14	29	12	12	1	27
12	0	12	45	15	30	1	30	2	15
North		N. by E.				N. N. E.		N.E. by N.	

Lond. Tynmouth. Hartilpoole. Cales. Gascoine. Britaine.	Barwick. S. Matthew. Fountney. Ostend. Blankborow	The age of the moone.	Firth Lieth Dunbar Abeuorack. Monchol. The west of Ireland	Flamouth Garnsey bay of Carmar Mouth of Seuerne. S. Malowes.
S. W. H M	S.w,by w. H M	☽	W. S. W. H M	W. by S H M
3 40	4 33	1	16 5 18	6
4 36	5 21	2	17 6 6	6 51
5 24	6 9	3	18 6 54	7 39
6 12	6 57	4	19 7 42	8 27
7 0	7 45	5	20 8 30	9 15
7 48	8 33	6	21 9 18	10 3
8 36	9 21	7	22 10 6	10 51
9 24	10 9	8	23 10 54	11 39
10 12	10 57	9	24 11 42	12 27
11 0	11 45	10	25 12 30	1 15
11 48	12 33	11	26 1 18	2 3
12 36	1 21	12	27 2 6	2 51
1 24	2 9	13	28 2 54	3 39
2 12	2 57	14	29 3 42	4 27
3 0	3 45	15	30 4 30	5 15
N. E.	N.E.by E.		E. N.E.	E.by N.

A Table for the Tides.

Foy. Linne. Hūber. Wey-mouth. Plym-mouth.	Brittoll. Lanion.	The age of the moone.	Milford Bridge-water. The North coaſt of England	Porte-lande. Peter Porte. Sherbo-rowe. Barflew The hag Blāchey.

East. H	M	E. by S. H	M	☽	E. S. East. H	M	S.E.by E H	M
6	48	7	33	1 16	8	18	9	3
7	36	8	21	2 17	9	6	9	51
8	24	9	9	3 18	9	54	10	39
9	12	9	57	4 19	10	42	11	27
10	0	10	45	5 20	11	30	12	15
10	48	11	33	6 21	12	18	1	3
11	36	12	21	7 22	1	6	1	51
12	24	1	9	8 23	1	54	2	39
1	12	1	57	9 24	2	42	3	27
2	0	2	45	10 25	3	30	4	15
2	48	3	33	11 26	4	18	5	3
3	36	4	21	12 27	5	6	5	51
4	24	5	9	13 28	5	54	6	39
5	12	5	57	14 29	6	42	7	27
6	0	6	45	15 30	7	30	8	15
West.		W. by N.			VV.N.VV		N.w.by w	

Orkeney. Poole. Orwell S. Helen at the flee Eames	Deepe Needles Caskets	The age of the moone.	Boleyn. Douer. Harwich Yarmouth. Leiſtow Wight Certeras	Calice Calſhot Rie Winchelſey

S. H	East M	S. E. by S. H	M	☽		S. H	S. E. M	S. by E. H	M
9	48	10	33	1	16	11	18	12	3
10	26	11	21	2	17	12	4	12	51
11	24	12	9	3	18	12	56	1	39
12	12	12	57	4	19	1	42	2	27
1	0	1	45	5	20	2	30	3	15
1	48	2	33	6	21	3	13	4	3
2	36	3	21	7	22	4	6	4	51
3	24	4	9	8	23	4	54	5	39
4	12	4	57	9	24	5	42	6	27
5	0	5	45	10	25	6	30	7	15
5	48	6	33	11	26	7	18	8	3
6	36	7	21	12	27	8	6	8	51
7	24	8	9	13	28	8	54	9	39
8	12	8	57	14	29	9	42	10	27
9	0	9	45	15	30	10	30	11	15
N.	W.	N.W. by N				N.	N. W.	N. by W.	

IF you desire at any time to know when it is a full sea, or high water at any Port or Haue in England, Wales, or Irelād, or in any other part of the world. If first by your owne knowledge, or the knowledge of any expert Marriner, you know when you see the Moone in such a part of the firmament, that then it is full sea at such a porte or Hauen, then these Tables shall be needlesse for you. But if you cannot so doo, and woulde learne, then resort to these Tables, and first consider with your selfe, how many daies elde the Moone is the day that you desire to know the tide.

And in the middle of the said Tables, you shall finde in the vppermost part of them this Title, The age of the Moone, and right against the day of the age of the Moone, you shall finde on both sides, the places and points of the firmament, as South, South & by West, & South south-west. &c. And next vnder the lyne are these letters, H.M. which signifie howres and minutes. Then hauing in memory the age of the Moone as aforesaid, goe directly to the Tytle of that place of the Firmament, to which when the Moone commeth, maketh a high water, and there you shal find the houre and minute when it is full sea in that place.

Example.

I would know at what heure it wil be a full sea, or high water at London bridge, the 12. day of December next, being in the yeere of our Lord 1588.

Answere.

For Ebbes and Flouds.

Answer.

First resort ye to the former table that teacheth you to know the age of the Moone at all times, and by that rule you shall finde, that the xx. day of December next, the Moone shall be 4. daies old: then looke vpon the titles in the vppermost part of the aforesaid tables, and among them you shall finde London.

And directly in the next vnder the same, you shall find southwest, the which declareth, that when the moone is in the southwest, that then it is full sea at London bridge. Then go downe the line of the age of the moone vntil you come at the 4. day, and there you shall finde at the left hand of the same, directly vnder the line where southwest standeth, these figures 6 12, which is sixe of the clocke and 12. minutes, at which time the aforesaide 12. day of December next, shal be high water at London bridge.

And in the vppermost part of the aforesaide table, I haue written the names of some ports, at which time the moone comming to the place, causeth a full sea, and vnto them yee may adde such other as you haue or shall haue knowledge of.

A rule to know by heart what part of mans body is ſubiect to any of the 12 ſignes.

The head and face doth Aries rule,
as Taurus doth the necke:
But armes and hands, in Geminies power,
doth ſuffer ioy or wrecke.
Cancer doth guide the breaſt, the lungs,
the ribs and ſtomacke ſtout,
Leo likewiſe hath heart and backe,
thereof yee neede not doubt.
The belly and bowels Virgo hath,
and eke the entrals all:
The loynes, the kidneis and the reines,
to Libraes lot doe fall.
The bladder and the ſecret parts,
to Scorpio are the fees,
The thighs doth Sagittary guide,
and Capricorne the knees.
The legs to Aquary belong,
to vſe them as he luſt:
But Piſces holdes the feete and heeles,
and ſo for euer muſt.

¶ *A Table ſhewing what ſigne the moone is in, and ſhall be for euer, and alſo what part of mans body euery ſigne doth gouerne, with the infirmities incident thereto.*

Moneths	Dayes	Prime		The ſignes with the meders they gouerne.
Febr. No.	1	3	♈	The head (Deafenes, baldnes, Toothach, Epilipſie.
March	2		♈	
	3	14	♉	The necke & throat, Scrophule and Blacke choller.
Decemb.	4	6	♉	
	5		♊	Shoulders, armes, hãds,
Aprill	6	17	♊	Ach cauſed of blood.
	7	9	♋	Breaſt & ſpleene, (Cough
Maie	8	1	♋	Piſicke, Pluriſie.
	9		♋	
	10	12	♌	The hart & back (Sadnes,
	11	4	♌	Apoſtume, Peſtilence.
Iune	12		♍	The belly & bowels (Melancholy.
	13	15	♍	
Iuly	14	7	♎	The reines (Diſſenterie,
	15		♎	the Bloudy flixe.
	16	18	♏	The pryuities (Fiſtulaes,
	17	10	♏	Emeroides, Canker.
Auguſt	18	2	♏	
	19		♐	The thighes, (Puſtules,
	20	13	♐	Fractures.
	21	5	♑	The knees (Itching redde
Septemb.	22		♑	ſpots, Lepry.
	23	16	♒	The legs (Icteritia, nigra,
Ian. Oct.	24	8	♒	Ruptures.
	25		♓	The feete (Palſey & Gowt
	26	19	♓	
	27	11	♓	

A declaration of the Table that is on the other side, shewing at all times what signe the moone is in.

First, for the better vnderstanding thereof, note that this Table is diuided into fiue titles, that is to say, into moneths, dayes, prime, signes, and gouernement of the signes. Nowe if yee will knowe at any time what signe the moone is in, you must first seeke out the said table among the months, for the month whereof you desire to be certified, and likewise among the title of the dayes, for the day of the moneth that ye desire. And when ye haue found them, then beginne at the month, and tel the same for one day, and so go forth vntill you come to the number of the dayes that ye woulde haue, and note wel what day the same doth end vpon, and keepe it in your memory. Then seeke for the prime of that yeere among the title of Primes, and accounting the Prime for one, tell so many dayes as before you committed to memory: and then on the right hand ye shall finde what signe the moone is in, & what member of mans body it gouerneth, with the infirmities thereto pertaining.

Example.

I would knowe the eight day of December next, in the present yeare of our Lorde 1588. what signe the moone will be in. First I looke in the aforesaid table, & among the title of the moneths, and there I finde December, placed against the figure 4, which is the title of dates, and there I beginne to reckon, and call that figure

figure of 4, one, and so tell downeward vntill I come to 8, and I finde that the same endeth vpon 12: which number I keep in memory. Then I seeke for the prime of this yeare, which is 4. among the title of Primes, and on the left side thereof standeth 11, & there I begin againe and call that 11 one, & so go downeward, til I come to the number which I had kept in memorie, which was twelue, and on the right side thereof, I find the signe to be Capricorne, which gouerns the knees, with his infirmities, itching, red spots, leprosie.

A perfect, easie, and ready rule to knowe in what signe the moone is euery day.

When ye knowe the age of the moone, double the same, and then diuide it by 5, & the quotient shall shew you how many signes ye shall adde to the signe that the Coniunction was in, and the remaine euery vnite thereof giueth 6. degrees, which ye must adde to the degree of the sun, the day of ♂, if they passe 30, adde one signe, and the rest will shew the degree of the signe or verie neere: but of the signe it will neuer faile for suretie.

Example.

This present 18 of October, the moone is 23 which doubled is 46, and diuided by 5, the quotient is 9, & 1 rest 1, that is 9. signes and 6. degrees, which I adde to the signe and degree of the coniunction (that is Virgo the 12.) and it is 69.17. and so of all others.

Certaine elections that are to be chosen by the course of the Moone, in any signe of the Zodiake. And first of blood-letting.

LEt blood at no time without great cause, for it weakneth and maketh way to many diseases, but if ye do, see it bee after good digestion and fasting, in any temperate day & afterward vse fine meates of light digestion, abstaining from al exercise, as bathing, watching, and carnal copulation. Next consider the time of the yeere, if it be in spring, let blood at the right side and in the harueſt at the left. Thirdly the age of the person: for yong persons, from the change to the first quarter: for them of middle age, from the first quarter to the full, & for elder persons, from the ful to the last quarter, and for old folk, from the last quarter to the change. Fourthly, consider the parties complexion. If it be collericke, then let the moone be in ♋ m the last half or ♌. If it be flegmaticke, in ♈ or ♐. If he bee melan. in ♎ the first part, or ♏. But if he be sãguin, let the moon be in any of the foresaid signs onely beware you let not bloud in any member when the moone is in the signe that ruleth the same, neither the day of the change, nor the day before, nor the day after, for that were perillous

The best times to purge, if that time be tẽperat. { by drinks, by electu, by pilles. } Luna in { Scor. Can. Pisc.

To enter bathes for hot diseases. Scor. Can. Pisc.
For cold diseases. Aries. Leo. Sagit.
To stop fluxes, rumes and laxes. Taur, Vir. Capr.
To take preparatiues, Aries, Leo, Sagit.
To take vomits, Leo, Aries, Capr. To take Gargarises, Aries, Cancer, Capr. To take Glisters Libra, Scorpio.

Good

Good to comfort the vertue. { Attractiue. Retentiue Digestiue Expulsiue. } the Moone in { ♈ ♌ ♐ ♉ ♍ ♑ ♊ ♎ ♒ ♋ ♏ ♓ }

To cut haires that they may grow better, Taurus, Virgo, Libra, and Luna increasing.

To gelde or lib Cattell, Sagita. Capri. Pisces. and Luna decreasing.

Good to sow or set, Taurus. Cancer. Virgo, Libra, Capri. and Luna decreasing.

To graffe or plant, Taurus, Aquarius, and Luna increasing.

To cut Vines, Aries, Scorpio, Libra, and Luna increasing.

To fell wood for Timber, from saint Barnabas day in June, til the 1, Calend, January, in the wane of the Moone.

To fell fire woode that the stocke may soone spring, from the change to the first quarter.

To remoue graffes or young Trees, at the last quarter of the Moone.

Aries	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍

Libra	Scorpio	Sagit.	Capri.	Aquarius	Pisces
♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓

Saturne	Iupiter	Mars	Sol	Venus	Mercury
♄	♃	♂	☉	♀	☿

Luna	Coniunct,	Sextil.	Quadra.	Trine.	Oppos.
☾	☌	⚹	□	△	☍

A description of these two Tables following.

These two tables following, shall perfectly shew you the breake of the day, sunne rising, length of the day and night artificiall, the setting of the sunne, and twilight for the whole yeare, whereby yee may know the planetary houre, and what planet doth raigne any day or houre for euer: the vse is thus.

In the first colome look for the month wherin ye are either descending or ascending, then in the next colome thereto, finding out the day, or the next thereto, and right there-against toward the right hand if ye descend, ye shall finde the houre and minute of any of the aforesaide in the collome vnder the title thereof, but if ye ascend by the right side of the table, then look toward the left, and do as before, the worke is easie, it needs no example at all: but because I promised to make it as plaine as might be, I will shew an example sufficient, and that is thus: The 22. day of September, I would know all that is aforesaid. I enter the Table descending by September, and finding the 22. day against the same in the collome vnder the title, breake of the day, I finde 4. 20. which shews there at 4. of the clocke 20. minutes in the breake of the day. In the next 6. 18, which shewes the sun rising, in the third collome 11. houres, 24. minutes, the length of the day, and 12 36, in the fourth, the length of the night 42. the setting of the sunne, and 7 40. the twilight, or the going downe of the day light, and so of all other dayes.

Months.	Dayes.	Breake of the day	Sunne rising.	Length of the day	Length of the night	Sunne setting	Twilight	Dayes	Months
		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
March	10	4. 0	6. 0	12. 0	12. 0	6. 0	8. 0	13	September
	13	3.57	5.45	12.12	11.48	6. 6	8. 5	10	
	16	3.54	5.48	12.20	11.36	6.12	8. 10	7	
	19	3.40	5.42	12.36	11.24	6.18	8. 15	4	
	23	3.30	5.36	12.48	11.12	6.24	8. 20	1	
	26	3.21	5.31	12.58	11. 2	6.29	8. 28	29	
	29	3.15	5.25	13.10	10.50	6.35	8. 36	26	
April	1	3. 8	5.19	13.22	10.36	6.41	8. 44	23	August
	4	2.59	5.13	13.36	10.26	6.47	8. 52	20	
	7	2.50	5. 7	13.44	10.14	6.53	9. 2	17	
	10	2.40	5. 2	13.56	10. 4	6.58	9. 12	14	
	13	2.20	4.56	14. 8	9. 52	7. 4	9. 20	10	
	16	2.15	4.51	14.18	9. 42	7. 9	9. 30	7	
	19	2.10	4.45	14.30	9. 30	7.15	9. 40	4	
	22	1. 0	4.40	14.40	9. 20	7.20	9. 50	1	
	26	1.50	4.35	14.50	9. 10	7.25	10. 0	29	
	29	1.40	4.30	15. 0	9. 0	7.30	10.10	26	
May	2	1.30	4.25	15.10	8. 50	7.35	10.20	23	July
	5	1.10	4.21	15.18	8. 42	7.39	10.30	20	
	8	0.50	4.16	15.28	8. 32	7.44	10.50	16	
	11	0.30	4.12	15.36	8. 24	7.48	10.10	13	
	14		.4 8	15.44	8. 16	7.52	11.30	10	
	18		4. 4	15.52	8. 8	7.56		7	
	21		4. 1	15.58	8. 2	7.59		4	
June	24		3.58	16. 4	7. 56	8. 2		1	June
	27		3.56	16. 8	7. 52	8. 4		28	
	30		3.54	16.12	7. 48	8. 6		24	
	2		3.52	16.16	7. 44	8. 8		21	
	5		3.51	16.18	7. 42	8. 9		18	
	9		3.50	16.20	7. 40	8.10		15	
	12		3.50	16.20	7. 40	8.10		12	

Months.	Dayes.	Breake of the day	Sunne rising.	Length of the day	Length of the night	Sunne setting	Twilight	Dayes	Months
		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
September	13	4. 0	6. 0	12. 0	12. 0	6. 0	8. 0	10	March
	16	4. 7	6. 6	11.48	12.12	5.54	7.53	7	
	19	4.13	6.12	11.36	12.20	5.48	7.47	4	
	22	4.20	6.18	11.24	12.36	5.42	7.40	1	
	25	4.30	6.24	11.12	12.48	5.36	7.30	26	
	28	4.40	6.29	11. 2	12.58	5.31	7.20	23	
October	2	4.50	6.35	10.50	13.10	5.25	7.12	20	February
	5	4.53	6.41	10.38	13.22	5.19	7. 6	17	
	8	4.56	6.47	10.26	13.36	5.13	7. 3	14	
	11	5. 0	6.53	10.14	13.44	5. 7	7. 0	11	
	14	5. 5	6.58	10. 4	13.56	5. 2	6.55	8	
	17	5.10	6. 4	9. 52	14. 8	4.56	6.50	5	
	19	5.15	7. 9	9. 42	14.18	4.51	6.45	2	
	22	5.20	7.15	9. 30	14.30	4.45	6.40	30	January
	25	5.25	7.20	9. 20	14.40	4.40	6.35	27	
	28	5.30	7.25	9. 10	14.50	4.35	6.30	24	
November	13	5.35	7.30	9. 0	15. 0	4.30	6.25	21	
	3	5.38	7.35	8. 50	15.10	4.25	6.22	18	
	6	5.40	7.39	8. 42	15.13	4.21	6.20	16	
	9	5.42	7.44	8. 32	15.28	4.16	6.18	13	
	12	5.44	7.48	8. 24	15.36	4.12	6.15	10	
	15	5.47	7.52	8. 10	15.44	4. 8	6.12	7	
	18	5.50	7.56	8. 8	15.52	4. 4	6. 9	4	
	21	5.54	7.59	8. 2	15.58	4. 1	6. 6	1	
December	24	5.55	7. 2	7. 56	16. 4	3.58	6. 5	29	December
	27	5.56	8. 4	7. 52	16. 8	3.56	6. 4	26	
	30	5.57	8. 6	7. 48	16.12	3.54	6. 3	23	
	3	5.58	8. 8	7. 42	16.16	3.52	6. 2	25	
	5	5.59	8. 9	7. 41	16.18	3.51	6. 1	17	
	9	6. 0	8.10	7. 40	16.20	3.50	6. 0	14	
	12	6. 0	8.10	7. 40	16.20	3.50	6. 0	12	

A Table to knowe what

Planet rules euerie houre, either of day or night for euer.

Gouernours of the day	Sunday.	Munday.	Tweiday.	VVednesday.	Thursday.	Fryday.	Saterday.	Rules of the night.
Sol.	1	12	9	5	10	6	11	Jupiter.
Uenus	2	8	10	5	11	1	12	Mars.
Mercury	3	8	11	1	12	2	8	Sol
Luna.	4	1	12	2	8	3	8	Uenus.
Saturne	5	2	8	3	8	4	1	Mercury
Jupiter.	6	3	8	4	1	5	2	Luna.
Mars.	7	4	1	5	2	6	3	Saturne
Sol.	8	5	2	6	3	7	4	Jupiter.
Uenus.	9	6	3	7	4	8	5	Mars.
Mercury	10	7	4	8	5	9	6	Sol.
Luna.	11	8	5	9	6	10	7	Uenus.
Saturne	12	9	6	10	7	11	8	Mercury
Jupiter.	8	10	7	11	8	12	9	Luna.
Mars.	8	11	8	12	9	8	10	Saturne

The vse of this table is thus.

VNder the day of your requeſt, ſeek the houre that ye deſire, thē on the left ſide right there againſt ſhall ye ſee the planet that gouerns that houre by day, and at the right ſide the Planet that rules it by night, as thus. On Thurſday the third houre of the day, rules ☉ and the 8 houre of the night gouerns ☽, & ſo of the reſt, for it is plaine enough.

A Table to knowe the length of the Planetarie houre, from the ſhorteſt day and longeſt night, till the longeſt day and ſhorteſt night, of what length ſoeuer the day or night be.

M.	0	12	24	36	48
H.	H.M	H.M	H.M	H.M	H.M
7	0.35	0.36	0.37	0.38	0.39
8	0.40	0.41	0.42	0.43	0.44
9	0.45	0.46	0.47	0.48	0.49
10	0.50	0.51	0.52	0.53	0.54
11	0.55	0.56	0.57	0.58	0.59
12	1. 0	1. 1	1. 2	1. 3	1. 4
13	1.50	1. 6	1. 7	1. 8	1. 9
14	1.29	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14
15	1.25	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19
16	1.20	1.21	1.21	1.23	1.24
17	1.20	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.20

The vſe is thus.

Knowe the length of the day or night, that ye require by the Table proceeding in houres and minu. & therewith enter this Table, the houre at the ſide, and the neereſt minute at the heade, and then deſcend right againſt your houre, and there in the common angle, ye ſhal find the hour and minute, or minutes, only that the Planet raignes by the houres of the clockes.

As for example.

The 21. of June, the day is 16. houres, 20. minuts, wherwith I enter this table as is ſhewed and

and in the angle I finde 1. houre, 22. minutes, which sheweth that a Planet that day rules an houre and a quarter, and 7. minuts of the clocke. Also, for the same night I finde it to be but 7. houres and 40. minutes, wherewith I enter this Table with 7. at the side, and 36. at the head (for that is nereest) so in the common angle I finde but onely 38. minutes, which shewe that a Planet in that night, rules but halfe an houre and 8. minuts of the clocke, and so of the rest.

A declaration of this Figure following.

BVt for more ease in account I haue deuised this figure following, which presently shall shewe you the houre of the Planet by day or night at all times. The vttermost margent whereof, is diuided into 24. parts, representing the 24. houres of the Equinoctiall or clockes, which euer are of 60. minutes, and euery houre is diuided into foure partes, within the same haue you the houres artificiall, or houres of the Planets, as wel for the night as for the day, the Orizon line diuiding the same, which for the better knowledge is bedecked with shadowes, & al that is aboue the same is counted day, bicause when the sun comes vpon the line in the East, it is day, for then begins the day artificial: And when the sunne comes to the same in the west, he departs from our sight, and then begins the artificiall night. So likewise al vnder the same is night, and therefore printed blacke, in the center wherein must be put a thred with a knot, or a small Beade to be remooued at pleasure.

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The vſe thereof is thus.

Know that the table for that purpoſe, the riſing of the ſun for the day ye deſire, and vpon the ſame houre & neereſt quarter, in the vttermoſt margent lay the threed, remouing vp & downe the knot or beade, til it lie vpon the orizon line, there hold it ſtedfaſt at the centre ende, and remoue your other hand vnto the houre of the clocke, called the houre of the day, either before noone or after, then the knot among the planets houres, ſhall ſhew the iuſt houre of the artificial day expreſt by figures of Arithmetike, wherwith enter the Table of the Planets, with the

day

day at the head, and so the number of the houre shall shew you at the left side, the planet that rules by day, and at the right side, the planet that rules the same houre by night.

Example.

The xx. of October being Tuesday, I would know what planet raignes at 3. of the clocke, 30 minuts after noone. By the table of the sun rising, I find that the xx. day of October the sun riseth at 7. of the clock 15 minuts, which found in the figure, I put the threed thereto, & set the knot on the orizon, then remoue I the threed to 3. of the clocke 30. min. after noone in the margent, & the knot shewes the xi. houre of the artificiall day, wherewith I enter the table of planets vnder Tuesday, & right against xi. at the left side is ☿ which rules that present houre.

Againe at x. of the clock at night, I would do the like, I remoue the threede to x. in the margent, & the knot amongst the hours of the night shewes the fift houre of the artificiall night, wherewith I enter the table as before, and find right against 5. at the right side ♃ which rules that present houre, &c.

This done, if ye desire to know how long the planet of that houre hath ruled, or how long he shal rule, do thus: set the threed to the time that ye desire to know the planets houre, and if the knot light vpon the time that diuides the artificiall houres, then, and at that instant begins the planetarie houre: but if the knot fall within the space, remoue your knot to the line proceeding, then shal the threed in the margent shew at what time the planet beganne to raigne, then remoue the knot to the line following, and the threed in the margent will shew you the instant of the clocke when the planet shall cease to rule,

wherof

whereof take this example.

Sunday the xxvij. day of March, the sunne riseth at 5 of the clocke, 3 minutes, & at 15, minutes past 9 of the clocke I find by the foresaid rules of the Moone to raigne at that instant, because the knot falles in the midst betweene the lynes, then set I the knot backe to the line, and the thred sits vpon 30. minutes after 8. the began Luna to raigne. Then remoue I the knot to the line following, and the thred doth marke in the margent 45, minutes past 9, of the clocke, & then doth the moon end her dominion for that time, till her course returne, then take 8.30. out of 9.45, and there rests 1.15, and so long raignes a Planet at that time.

The Properties and effects of the Planets.

SAturne is an enemie to humane nature, a destroyer of life, maleuolent, cold, dry, earthly, masculine, of the day, the greater infortune of mans body, hee rules the right eare, the splene, the blather, and the bones, of humors melancholy mixt with fleame, of persons olde men, husbandmen, myners, masons, Tanners, Iewes, Enuious persons, stubborne, solitarie, still, leane, beardlesse, couetous, gluttons, deceiuers, Husbandrie, fruits of the earth, mines of mettalles, treasures, buildings, heritage of the dead, possessions, prison, and hath of colours blacke. The greatnesse of his bodie is 91. times so bigge as the earth, the quantitie of his beames are 9. degrees forward and backward. He makes his reuolution or passeth thorow the Zodiacke

in

in 30 yeres. His lewest yeres are 30, his meane 43, his greater 57, & his greatest are 465 yeeres: he is expressed in likenes of an olde man leaning on a staffe, or holding a sithe in his hand, thus ♄

Iupiter is the greater fortune of the day, hot and moist, benevolent. He rules in mans body, the liuer, lights & lungs, the ribs, the arteries, the blood, the seed, pulses, and the left eare. Of humours, the sanguine. He signifieth bishops, prelates, lawyers, iudges, shamefast, gentle and humble, iust, honest, true, faithful, liberall, vertuous, and religious, gouernours of cities, and rich men, ecclesiasticall dignities, religion, iustice, honesty, praise. Of colours, blewe, or citrine. The greatnesse of his body is 95 times so much as the earth: the quantitie of his beames are nine degrees: he ends his course in 12 yeres almost: his lewest yeres are 12, his mean yeres are 45 and a halfe, his greater yeres are 79, and his greatest yeeres of all are 428. And to shew forth his threefolde thunderbolts, he is expressed with 3 draughts thus ♃, which is not much vnlike a mace or scepter of honor, as some very aptly haue imagined.

Mars is the lesser infortunate, masculine, of the night, immoderatly hot & dry. Of mãs body he gouerns the gall, the veines, sinewes, stones, and the left eare: of humors, the choleriche: and of colors red. He signifieth of persons, the warriors, seditious, disdainful, coniurers or conspirers, ireful, theeues, cruell, bold, irreuerẽt, murtherers, captaines, chirurgians, Turks, terrible, violent, careleſſe, workers in fire workes, gunners & founders, war, strife, dissention, tyranny, violence, armory, alchumy, and al things wrought and done by the fire. The greatnes of his body, is once so big as the earth, and half so

big againe, and one eight part of the same. The quantity of his beames are 8 degrees. He endes his course in 2 yeeres almost, his fewest yeeres are 15, his meane yeres 40 and a half: his greater yeres are 66, and his greatest yeres are 264: and because he is the God of war, he is expressed with a dart, thus, ♂

Sol is the light & lamp of heauen, and gines life naturall to all things, hee is an indifferent planet, moderately hot and dry, masculine of the day, fortunate by aspect, but infortunate by corporall coniunction. He rules of mans body, the braine, the marrow, the ioynts, the right eie of a man, & the left eie of a woman. Of colors, deepe yellow or gold color. He signifieth kings, princes, magistrates, famous persons, desirous of honor, and ambitious. Also kingdomes, empires, nobilitie, magnanimitie, fortitude, glory, rule, honor. The greatnesse of his body is 166 times so big as the earth, and somewhat more. The quantity of his beames are 15 degrees. He passeth thorow the 12 signes in 365 dayes, and 6 houres almost. His fewest yeeres are 19, his meane yeres are 69, and a halfe: his greater yeeres are 120, and his greatest yeeres are 146, and because he beares the image of Apollo, hauing a golden apple in his hand, therfore in that likenes, or by a roũd circle, he is figured thus ☉

Venus is the lesser fortune, feminine of the night, cold & moist, temperate, beneuolent. Of mans body, she rules the throat, pappes, belly, reines, matrix, loins, fat, splene, & the buttocks. Of humours, fleame: of colours greene & whitish: she signifies of persons the faire cõditioned, the merciful, meek, the fine, pleasant, & delightsome, the effeminate, louers, dancers, banquetters, Musicians and Poets. Also stabilitie,

iolitie,

tolitie, loue, mercie, beautie, gifts of friends and women, mariage, dowry, ornaments, iewels, lust and lecherie. The greatnes of her body is the 37 part of the earth. The quantitie of her beames, are 8. degrees. She endeth her course as dooth the sun, her fewest yeeres are 8. her meane yeres are 45. her greater yeares are 82. and her greatest yeeres are 151. And because she beareth two darts, one of Gold, another of lead, she is expreſt by a double draught thus ☽ or by a looking glasse which is more proper.

Mercurie is conuertible, good with the good, and bad with the bad, somtime masculine and of the day, sometime feminine, & of the night, hote with the hote, & cold with the cold, moist with the moist, and dry with the dry planets, as he is configured to any. He rules of mans bodie, the mouth, the tongue, the thoughts, the memorie, the hands and the thighes. He signifieth of persons, Philosophers, Scriueners, Merchants, Painters, deuisers of subtilties, craftie, deceitfull, wandering, lying, proud and scornfull. Also al kind of sciences, buying, selling, contracts, honest studies, diuination, and curiositie. Of colours, the skie colour, or the speckled of many colours. The greatnesse of his bodie is the 32000. part of the earth. The quantitie of his beames are 7 degrees. He makes his reuolution as the Sunne and Venus. His fewest yeres are 20. his meane 48. his greater yeeres 76. and his greatest yeeres are 460. He is figured as it were wearing a hatte, or wings, thus ☿ or else more properly by his charming rod that is inuironed with serpents.

Luna is naturally cold and moist, of the night, feminine, she is the carier & deliuerer of the influence of all the Planets thorow her Orb vnto

ys. She rules the left eye of a man, & the right eye of a woman, and of both, the stomacke, the taste, the liuer, the bellie & the left side. She signifieth noble women, widows, the vulgar sort, and those of continuall motion, as Marriners, Messengers, Legats, and vagabonds. Also all things that abound in moisture, the sea and riuers, with their ebs and floods, the studie of histories, Embassages, Nauigation, iourneying, seruice, planting, sowing, and all water workes. Of humors, the fleame: of colours, white or siluer colour. The greatnes of her body, is the 39 part of the earth. The quantitie of her beames are 12, degrees: she makes her passage through the Zodiake in 27. dayes and 8. houres, and ouertakes the sun in 29. dayes, 12. houres, or there about. Her fewest yeres are 25. her meane yeres are 66, and a halfe, her greater yeares are 108, and her greatest yeeres are 520, and because shee is commonly seene horned, or halfe round, she is figured thus ☾

The Dragons head, (which is the intersection made by the cutting or crossing lines of the Orbes of the sunne or moone) is good with the good, and bad with the bad, for if it be ioyned with good Planets, it augmenteth their goodnesse, and coniojned with the euill, it doth increase the malice and euill nature of them, and is figured thus ☊

The Dragons taile, which as it ist the opposite poynt to the head, so it is contrary in nature, for with the good it is bad, and with the bad it is good, for with whom soeuer it is ioyned, it doth diminish the operation of them, bee it good or bad, and is expressed thus ☋

The

¶ The names of the Colledges and *Halles, in both the Vniuersities,* Oxford and Cambridge, and of their Founders.

VNiuersity college, founded by Alured, king of the Saxons, in the yere of our Lord 872. Vniuersitie college.

2 Bayly college, founded by Joh. Baliioll, king of the Scots, in the yere of our Lord 1263. Ballioll college.

3 Martin college, founded by Walter Martin, bishop of Rochester, in the yere of our Lord 1276. Martin college.

4 Exceter college and Harts hall, founded by Walter Stapleline Bishop of Exceter, 1316. And the said college was much increased by sir William Peter, late secretary to king Henry the eight, 1566. Exceter college. Harts hall.

5 Oriall college, founded by Adam Brownc, brought vp in the Vniuersity of Oxford, by K. Edward the second, in the yere of our Lorde God 1323. Oriall college.

6 Queenes college, founded by Robert Eglisfield, Chaplaine to Philip king Edwarde the thirds wife, 1349. Queenes college.

7 New colledge, founded by William Wickham Bishop of Winchester, in the yeere of our Lord 1375. New college.

8 Lincolne colledge, founded by Richarde Fleming, Bishop of Lincolne: And increased by Thomas Rotheram, Bishop of the same See, in the yere of our Lord 1420. Lincolne college.

9 All Soule college, founded by Henrie Chechelsey, Archbishop of Canterburie, in the yere of our Lord 1437. All soules college.

10 Magdalen colledge, founded by William Wainflet Bishop of Winchester, and Chancellour Magdalen college.

lour of England, 1456, and also he founded Magdalen hall.

Brasen nose

11 Brasen nose, founded by William Smith, bishop of Lincolne, in the yeere of our Lorde 1513, and lately augmented by M. Alexander Nowel, deane of S. Pauls in London.

Corpus Christi.

12 Corpus Christi colledge, founded by Richard Foxe, bishop of Winchester, in the yere of our Lord 1516.

Christes church.

13 Christes church, founded in the yere of our Lord, 1526, by Thomas Wolsey archbishop of Yorke, and Cardinall: And afterward landes were giuen for the maintenance of the same, by king Henry the eight,

S. Iohns college.

14 S Iohns colledge, founded by sir Thomas White, late Maior and Alderman of London, in the yere of our Lord, 1557.

Trinitie college.

15 Trinitie college, founded by sir Thomas Pope knight, in the yere of our Lord, 1566.

Iesus colledge.

16 Iesus college, founded by Hugh Price Doctor of the Lawes.

Halles of Oxford.

Glosier Hall.
Broad Gate.
S. Mary Hall
Albanie hall.
White Hall.
New Inne.
Edmund Hall.
Hart Hall.
Magdalen Hall.

Cambridge.

Sigebert.

Sigebert, King of the Eastangles, in the yeare of our Lord God, 637, founder of the first common schoole in Cambridge.

Peter

Peter house, founded in the yeere of our Lorde 1280 by Hugh Bishop of Ely — Peter house.

Michael house, founded by sir Henry Stanton Knight, one of the Judges of the comm̃ bench, in the yeere of our Lord, 1324 — Michael house.

Trinity Hall, founded by William Bateman, in the yeere of our Lord 1354 — Trinity hall

1 Corpus Christi Colledge, founded by John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster, 1344, and about the same time Gonnell Hall was builded, 1348 — Corpus Christi colledge.

Clare Hall, was first called Scholler Hall, and afterward the Vniuersity Hall, & was by mischaunce consumed with fire and then reedified by Elizabeth, daughter of Gilbert Clare, Earle of Leycester, in the yeere of our Lord, 1326 — Gonnell hall. Clare hall.

Pembroke Hall, founded in the yere of our Lord 1343 by Mary Countesse of Pembroke — Pembroke hall.

Kings Hall, repaired in the yeere of our Lorde 1376 by king Edward the third — Kings hall.

2 Kings Colledge, founded in the yeere of our Lord 1441, by King Henry the sixt — Kings colledge.

3 Queenes Colledge, foũded by Margaret, the wife of King Henry the sixt, and finished by Elizabeth, the wife of King Edward the fourth, in the yere of our Lord 1448. — Queenes colledge.

Katherine hall, founded in the yere of our Lord 1459 by doctor Woodlake, provost of the kings Colledge in Cambridge. — Katherine hall.

4 Iesus Colledge, founded by John Alcocke, Bishop of Ely 1504. — Iesus colledge.

5 Christs Colledge, founded by Queene Margaret, Grandmother to king Henry the eight. And likewise she founded S. Johns Colledge, in the yere of our Lord 1506. — Christes colledge. S. Johns colledge.

Magdalen colledge

6 Magdalen colledge, founded by the Lorde Audely, in the yeere of our Lord, 1509, and lately beautified with building and possessions, by sir Christopher Wrey, Lorde chiefe Justice of England.

Trinitie colledge

7 Trinitie colledge, founded by king Henrie the eight, for the inlarging whereof, he tooke into the same Michell house and Kings Hall, and made of them one College, in the yeere of our Lord God 1546.

Gonnell & Caius col.

8 Gonnel and Caius colledge, founded first by one named Gonnel, and now much increased by John Caius Doctor in Phisicke, and therefore called Gonnel and Caius colledge, the which worke of the sayde Caius was founded in the yere of our Lord 1557.

Emanuell colledge

9 Emanuell colledge, founded by Sir Walter Mildmay 1588.

The

¶ The Shires, Cities, and Boroughes in *this Realme of England, that haue in* the Parliament house, knights, citizens, and burgeses.

Barkeshire
NEw Windsore
Reeding
Wallingford
Abington
hath parishes 140.

Bedfordshire
Bedford towne
hath parishes 116.

Buckinghamshire
Buckingham towne
Wickham
Alisbury
hath parishes 185.

Cambridgeshire
Cambridge towne
hath parishes 163.

Cheshire
City of Chester.
hath parishes 68.

Cumberland
Carlisle city
hath parishes 58

Cornewall
Launcestone, alias
Newport
Lestthuell
Dumheuet
Truto
Bodmin
Holstone
Saltash
Camelford
Grampond
Poney
Trogony
Treserna, alias Basing
S. Ives
S. Iermeynes
S. Michael
Foy
S. Mawes
Eastled
hath parishes 161.

Darbishire
Darby towne
hath parishes 156.

Deuonshire
Excester city
Totnes
Plimmouth
Barnestable
Plimton
Stanestocke
Clifton

Clifton Dartmouth
Hardneſſe is the proper
name of the Towne of
Dartmouth
hath parishes 394.

Dorcetſhire
Poole
Dorcheſter
Lime
Melcombe
Waymouth
Bright port
Shaftsbury
Warcham
hath parishes 248.

Eſſex
Colcheſter
Malden
hath parishes 415.

Gloſterſhire
Gloſter citie
Cicester towne
hath parishes 280.

Hartfordſhire
S. Albans
hath parishes 120.

Herefordſhire
Hereford citie
Lemſter
hath parishes 176.

Huntingtonſhire
Huntington towne.
hath parishes 78.

Kent
Canterbury
Rocheſter
Maidſtone
Quinborough
hath parishes 398.

Lancaſhire
Lancaſter towne
Preſton in Holderneſs
Leuerpoole towne
Newton
Wigan
Clithero
hath parishes 36.

Leiceſterſhire
Leiceſter towne
hath parishes 200.

Lincolneſhire
Grimſby
Lincolne citie
Stantford
Grantham
Boſton
hath parishes 630.

Middleſex
London citie
Weſtminſter citie
hath parishes 73.

Norfolke
Norwich city.
Linne
Therford towne
Great Yarmouth
Caſtle rising
hath parishes 660.

North-

Northhamptonshire
Northhampton towne
Peterborough towne
Higham ferry
hath parishes 320.

Northumberl. shire
Newcastle vpon Tine
Berwicke towne
Morpith

Nottinghamshire
Nottingham towne
East-stretford
hath parishes 168.

Richmondshire
hath parishes 104.

Oxfordshire
Oxford citie
Woodstocke
Banburie
hath parishes 280.

Rutlandshire
hath parishes 47.

Shropshire
Shrewsburie
Bridgenorth
Ludlow
Wenlocke
hath parishes 170.

Somersetshire
Bristow city.
Bathe city
Welles city
Taunton
Bridgewater
Winhed
hath parishes 385.

South-hamshire
Winchester city
South-hampton
Portesmouth
Peterfield
Stockbridge
Christs Church
hath parishes 253.

Staffordshire
Lichfield city
Stafford towne
Newcastle vnder line
Camworth
hath parishes 130.

Suffolke
Ipswich
Donewich
Orford
Alderburgh
Sudburie
Ely
hath parishes 175.

Surrie
Southwarke
Blechingly
Rigate
Guilford
Gatton
hath parishes 140.

Sussex

Suſſex
Horſham
Midhearſt
Lewes
Shoreham
Brandbro
Steyning
Eaſt Greenſtead
Arundell
Chichester citie
hath parishes 312.

Warwickſhire
Couentry citie
Warwicke towne
hath parishes 158.

Weſtmerland
Appleby
hath parishes 26.

Wiltſhire
Haliſburie citie noua
Wilton
Downton
Hynden
Hertſbury
Weſtbury
Calne
Deuiles
Chippingham
Malmeſbury
Cricklad
Old Salisbury
Wotton Baſſet
Marlebozough
Bodwen the great
Ludgerſhall
hath parishes 304.

Worceſterſhire
Worceſter citie
Wiche
hath parishes 152.

Yorkeſhire
Yorke citie
Skarborough towne
Kingſton vpon Hull
Hedon
Thuſke
Knareſborough
Kipton
Borough bridge
Alderburgh
Beuerley
hath parishes 459.

Barons of the Ports.
Haſting
Winchelſey
Rie
Rumney
Hithe
Douer
Sandwith
The towne of Calice.

Wales with the townes and ſhires of the ſame.

Montgomeryſhire
Montgomery towne
Monmouthſhire
Monmouth towne

Radnor

Radnorshire
Radnor towne

Denbighshire.
Denbigh towne

Pembrokeshire.
Pembroke towne

Cardiganshire
Cardigan towne.

Flintshire
Flint towne
Carmarthenshire
Carmarthen towne

Carnaruanshire
Carnaruan towne

Brecknockshire
Brecknock towne

Angleseyshire
Newborough towne

Merionethshire

Glamorganshire

Cardife towne
The towne of Kerneruel
west.

Of the Bishopricks of England.

There is in England two Archbishops, that is, of Canterbury, who is Metropolitan & Primate of all England: And of Yorke. Under whom there are xxv. Bishops: vnder the Archbishop of Canterbury are xxii. and, vnder the Archbishop of Yorke, the other three.

In the Prouince of Canterbury.

1, 2 The Diocesse of Canterbury and Rochester, haue al the County of Kent vnder them.

3 The Diocesse of London, hath Essex, Middlesex, and part of Hartfordshire.

4 The Diocesse of Chichester, hath Sussex.

5 The Diocesse of Winchester, hath Hampshire, Surrey and the Ile of Wight.

6 The diocesse of Salisbury hath Wiltshire and

and Barkshire.

7 The Diocesse of Excester, hath Deuonshire and Cornewall.

8 The Diocesse of Bath and Welles, hath Sommersetshire onely.

9 The diocesse of Glocester, hath Glocestershire

10 The Diocesse of Worcester, hath Worcestershire, and a part of Warwickshire.

11 The diocesse of Hereford, hath Herefordshire and a part of Shropshire.

12 The Diocesse of Couentry & Lichfield, hath Staffordshire, Darbishire, and the rest of Warwickshire, with some part of Shropshire.

13 The Diocesse of Lincolne greatest of all, hath six Counties, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Huntingtonshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and the rest of Hertfordshire.

14 The Diocesse of Ely, hath Cambridgeshire, and the Ile of Ely.

15 The Diocesse of Norwich, hath Norfolke, and Suffolke.

16 The diocesse of Oxford, hath Oxfordshire.

17 The Diocesse of Peterborough, hath Northhamptonshire, and Rutlandshire.

18 The Diocesse of Bristow, hath Dorcetshire, vnto which 18 diocesses are to be added.

	Of S. Dauids,	
The Dio=	Of Landaffe,	In
cesse	Of Bangor,	wales.
	Of S. Asaph,	

In the Prouince of Yorke.

The Diocesse of Yorke, hath Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire.

The Diocesse of Westchester, hath Chelshire, Richmondshire, and a part of Flintshire, and Denbighshire

Denbighshire in Wales.

The diocesse of Durisme, hath the bishoprick of Durisme and Northumberland.

The diocesse of Carlile, hath Cumberland and Westmerland.

The names of the Wardes, within the citie of London.

Aldersgate	Cornhill ward
Algate	Cripplegate ward
Bashingshal ward	Dowgate ward
Bainard castle ward	Farringdon infra
Billingsgate ward	Farrindon extra
Bishopsgate ward.	Langborne ward
Breadstreet ward	Limestreet ward
Bridge ward	Portsoken ward
Broadstreet ward.	Queenehithe ward
Cādlewickstreet ward	Southwarke ward
Cheape ward	Tower ward
Colmanstreet ward.	Vintry ward
Cordweinerstreetward	Walbrooke ward

The Parish Churches within the Citie of London, and liberties of the same, are as followeth.

A

All hallows in Breadst.
All hallows Stenings
All hallows by the wall
All hallowes in hony lane
All hallowes Berking
Andrew in the Wardr.
Andrew in Holborne
Andrew in Eastcheape.
Andrew Undershaft

All hallowes in Woodstreet
All hallowes at Cripplegate
All hallowes at B. gate
All hallowes in Lumbert street
All hallowes the more
All hallowes the lesse

Anne

Anne and Agnes
Anthonines
Anne in the Blacke friers
Austines.

B

Bartholomew the great
Bartholomew the lesse
Benet at Paules wharfe
Benet Gracechurch
Benet Finke
Benet Sherhog
Botolph Aldersgate
Botolph Algate
Botolph Billingsgate
Botolph Bishopsgate
Brides parish

C

Christs church
Christopher
Clement by Eastcheape.

D

Dionise Backchurch
Dunstone in the East
Dunstone in the West

E

Edmund in Lumbert street.

F

Faiths vnder Paules church
Foster parish

G

George in Southwarke
Gabriel Fanchurch
Gregories by Paules
Giles at Cripplegate

H

Helenes parish

I

James at Garlikhith
John Euangelist
John Zacharie
John in Walbrooke

K

Katherine Christchurch
Katherine Colman

L

Laurence in the Jurie
Laurence Pountney
Leonard in Foster lane
Leonard in Eastcheape

M

Magnes pariſh
Mary at hill
Mary Somerſet
Mary Wolchurch
Mary Wolnoth
Mary Aldermary
Mary Aldermanbery
Mary Stenings
Mary Abchurch
Mary Colchurch
Martin in the Vintry
Martin Outwich
Martin Organ
Martin Ironmonger lane
Martin at Ludgate
Mathew in Friday-ſtreete
Michael Bafinghall
Michael in Cornwal
Michael in Woodſtreet
Michael in the royall exchange
Michael in the querne
Michael at Queene-hithe.
Michael in Crooked-lane
Mildred in the poultrey
Mildred in Bredſtreet

N

Nicholas golden abbey.
Nicholas Acon
Nicholas Olaſe

O

Olaſe in the Jewrie
Olaſe in Hartſtreete
Olaſe pariſh in Silver ſtreete
Olaſe in Southwarke

P

Pancraſe
Peter in Cornehill
Peter the poore
Peter in Cheape
Peter at Paules wharfe

S

Sepulchres pariſh
Swithens pariſh
Saviours pariſh
Stephens pariſh in Colman ſtreete
Stephens pariſh in Walbrooke.

T

Trinitie pariſh
Thomas the Apoſtle
Thomas hoſpitall

The out parishes adioyning to London are these that follow.

Margarets at Westminster
Martines in the field.
Clements without Temple barre.
The Sauoy church.
Giles in the field
Shoredich church
Bather. by the tower
The Tower church
White chappel
Clerken well.

So that all the parish churches in London, and ioyning to London, are in number one hundred and nineteene, beside the cathedrall churches, of Paules, Westminster, the Temple Church, and the churche in the Rolles in Chancerie lane.

The moneth day, and place of all the principall Faires kept in England, more orderly and largely set foorth, than heeretofore hath beene.

Ianuarie

THe E day of Epiphanie, at Salisburie.

25 Saint Paules day
At Bristow
at Grauesend
at Churchingford

At Northalerton in Yorkeshire, where is kept a fayre euery Wednesday, from Christmasse vntil June.

Februarie

1 Candlemas euen
At Bromley

at Linne
at Bathe
at Maidſton
at Bickleſworth
at Budworth

14 S. Valentines day.
At Feuerſham

On Aſhwedneſday.
At Lichfield
at Royſton
at Exceſter
at Abington
at Cicester

24 S. Mathias day
at Henly vpō thames
at Tewkeſbury.

March

12 S. Gregories day
At Stamford
at Sudbury
13 at Wie
at the Mount
at Bodmin in Cornewall.
The firſt ſunday in Lent.
At Grantham
at Saliſbury.

On munday before our Lady day in Lent
At Wilbich
at Kendale
at Denbigh in Wales

20 S. Cutberts day
At Durham

25 Our Lady day in Lent.
At Northampton
at Malden
at great Chart
at Newcaſtle.

All the Lady daies
At Huntington.

Aprill.

5 At Wallingford
6 at Darby
7 at Bickleſworth
at Billingworth, and the Munday next after, at Euerſham in Worceſterſhire.

The Tueſday in Eaſter weeke.
At Northfleete
at Rochford
at Hitchin
at Dauentrey

The third Sunday after Easter.

at Lonthe

22 at Stabford

23 On S. Georges day.

At Charing
at Ipswich
at Tamworth
at Ampthill
at Hunningham
at Gilford
at S. Pombes in Cornwall

24 On S. Markes day.

at Darby
at Dunmow in Essex.
at Centerden in Kent

May

On May day.

At Ripon in Yorksh.
at Perin in Cornwal
at Oestry in Wales
at Lexfeld in Suffolk
at Stow the olde
at Reading.
at Leycester
at Chenlesorde in Essex
at Maidstone in Kent
at Brickhill
at Blackborn in Lancashire
at Cogitton in Cheshire

3 The invention of the Crosse

at Bramyard
at Henningham
at Eistow

7 S. John of Beuerley.

at Beuerley
at Newton in Lancashire
at Oxford

On Ascention day

At New castell
at Yerne
at Brunecham
at saint Edes
at Bishop stratford
at Wicham in Lăcash.
at Middlewich
at Stopford in Ches.
at Chappelfrith in Darbishire

On Whitsuneuen

at Richill
at Gribby, and euerie Wednesday fortnight
at Kingston vpon Thames

at

at Ratſdale in Lancaſhire.
at Kirby Stephen in Weſtmerland.

On Munday in Whit ſun weeke.
At Darington
at Exceſter
at Bradford
at Rigate
at Burton in Landeſdale
at Shalforth in Lancaſhire
at Whitchurche in Shropſhire
at Cokermouth
at Appleby
at Bickeiſworth

On Tueſday in Whit ſun weeke.
At Lewes
at Rochforth
at Canterbury
at Omeſkirke in Lancaſhire
at the high Towne of Knotleſford in Cheſhire
at Perith in Cumberland.

On Wenſday in Whit ſun weeke
At Sandbarre

On Trinitie Sunday.
At Kendall in Weſtmerland
at Rowell

On Corpus Chriſti.
At Preſcote in Lancaſhire
at Stopford in Cheſhire
at S. Annes
at Newbery
at Couentry
at S. Edes
at Biſhop Stortford
at Roſe

18 On ſ. Dunſtons day.
At Rocheſter
at Dunſtable
19 at Crambrooke
27 at Lexham.

Iune.

9 On S. Edmunds day
At Maidſtone
11 ſ. Barnabas day,
at Okingham
at Newborough in Lancaſhire
at Manfield in Cheſh.
at Holt in Wales.

23 On Midsommer euen.
At Shyrewesburie
at S. Albones.
24 On Midsummer day.
At Horsham
at Bedell
at Stackstocke
at S. Annes
at Wakefield
at Cholchester
at Croyden
at Bedford
at Barnewell besides Cambridge,
at Wollerhampton
at Crambroke in Kent
at Glocester
at Lincolne
at Peterborough
at Windsore
at Harston in Suffolk
at Lancaster
at Westchester
at Halifax
at Ashborn in Darbishire
at Barnet
27 at Folkestone
28 at Hertorne
At saint Pombes in Cornewall
29 On saint Peters day.
at Woodhurst
at Marleborough
at Hollosworth
at Wollerhampton
at Peterfield
at Lemster
at Sudbury in Suff.
at Gargrange
at Bromley in Lancashire
at the lower Town of Knotsford in Cheshire

July.

2 On the visitation of our Lady
at Congreton in Cheshire.
at Ashton vnder line in Lancashire

11 Saint Benets day.
at Partny a horse fair
at Lid

15 Saint Swithine
at Hinchbacke
17 At Winchcomb

20 S. Margaret
At Vxbridge
at Catesby
at Bolton in Lancashire.
22 M. Magdalen
at Marleborough

at Winchester
at Colcheiter
at Tetbury
At Bridgenorth
at Clytheral in Lancashire
at Norwich in Cheshire.
at Cheswicke in Cumberland
at Battlefield by Shrewsbury
at Bickleswoorth
25 On S. James day.
At Bristow
at Douer
at Chylham
at Darby
at Ipswich
at North-hampton
at Dudly in Staffordshire.
at S. James by London
at Reading
at Lowthe
at Malmesbury
at Bromley
at Chichester
at Liuerpoole in Lancashire.
at Altergam in Cheshire.
at Rauen glasse in the North.
27 at Canterbury
at Horsham
at Richmonde in the North
at Wartington in Lan.
at Chappel-frith in Darbishire.

August.

1 Lammas day
at Exceter
at Feuersham
at Dunstable
at saint Edes.
at Bedford
at Norham Church
at Wisbich
at Yorke
at Rumney
at Newton in Lancashire
at Iland in Yorkshire
10 S. Laurence day.
at Waltham
at Blackmas
at Hungerford
at Bedford
at Strodes
at Farnam
at S. Laurence by Bodmin.
at Walton
at Croyly in Lanca.
at Seddle in Yorksh.
at Froddesham in Cheshire.
G 4 15 Assump-

15 Assumption of our Lady
At Dunmow in Essex
at Carleile
at Preston in Lancashire
at Wakefield the two Lady daies

24 Bartholomew day
At London
at Beggars bush beside Ric
at Tewkesbury
at Sudbury
at Norwich
at Northalerton
at Douer
at Ric
at Croily in Lancashire
at Nantwich in Cheshire

The Sunday after Bartholomew day
At Sandbish in Cheshire
28 at Alsford

September.

1 At Saint Giles at the bush

8 Natiuitie of our Lady.
At Wakefield
at Sturbridge
at Southwarke
at Snyde
at Recolner
at Gisborough both the Lady dayes
at Partney the three Lady dayes
at Blackborn in Lancashire
at Gisborne in Yorkshire
at Chaulton in Cheshire
at Ucester in Darbishire

14 On Holy rood day
At Richmond in Yorkeshire
at Kipton a horse fair
at Penhad
at Berkely
at Waltham Abby
at Wotton vnder hedg
at Smalding
at Chesterfild in Darbishire.
at Denbigh in Wales
21 S. Mathewes day.
at Harleborough
at Bedford
at Croydon.

at

at Holde in Holdernes
at S. Edmonds bury,
at Walton
at Jues
at Shzewesbury
at Lancham
at Witnall
at Sittingbozne
at Bzauntry
at new Bzainford
at Katherine hil beside Guilford
at Douer
at Estric
at Canterbury
at Dauentry
29 Michaelmas day.
At Lancaster
at Blackeboan in Lancashire.
at Westchester
at Cockermouth in the Nozth.
at Ashboznc in Warbishire.
at Hadley
at Walden, a hozse fair
at Waxehill
at Newbery
at Leycester

October.

4 at Michell
6 at S. Faithes beside Nozwich
at Waidstone,
8 at Herbozough
at Haruerd
at Bishops stotford
11 S. Edwards day.
At Croston in Lancashire.
at Graues end
at Windsoz
at Marshfield
at Colchester.

18 S. Lukes day
At Ely
at Wzeake
at Vpane
at Thirsk
at Bzidgenozth
at Stanton
at Charing
at Burton vpō Trent
at Charleton,
at Wigan in Lācashire
at Fruewides in Oxford.
at Tysdale in Darbishire.
at Midlewich in Cheshire.
at Holt in Wales
21 at Saffron walden
at Newmarket
at Hertford
at Cicester
at Stockelly
23 at Pzelton.

at

at Bickleſworth
at Richdale in Lancaſhire
at the lower towne of Knotſforth in Cheſh.
at Whitchurch in Shropſhire
31 On all Saints euen
at Wakefield in Yorkſhire
at Rithen in Wales.

Nouember

2 Al ſoules day
at Blechingly
at Kingſton
at Marſfield in Cheſhire

6 S. Leonards day.
At Newport Pond
at Stanly
at Trigney in Cornwall
at Solforth
at Leſforth in Lancaſhire.

10 Martin biſhop of Rome
At Lenton

11 Martin biſhop
at Marleborough
at Douer

13 At ſaint Edmundſbury
At Guilford

17 S. Hughes day
at Harlow
at Hide
19 at Horſham

20 S. Edmonds day.

at Hyth
at Ingerſtone

23 S. Clements day.
at Sandwich

30 S. Andrewes day.

at Collingborough
at Rocheſter
at Peterfield
at Maiden head
at Bewdely
at Warrington in Lancaſhire.
at Belforde in Yorkeſhire.
at Oeſtrey in Wales

December.

5 ſaint Nicholas euen.
at Pluckeley

6 S.

6 S. Nicholas day
At Spalding
at Excester
at Synocke
at Brundale
at Nozwich in Cheshire.

7 at Sandhurst

8 Conception of our Lady.
At Clitheral in Lancashire
at Walpas in Cheshire.

29 Thomas Beckets day.
At Canterburie
at Salisbury.

The Highwayes from any notable Towne in England, to the citie of London, and likewise from one notable Towne to another. Newly corrected and set foorth, in a more large and better maner, than heretofore it hath beene.

From S. Burine in Cornewall to Excester.

From S. Burine to the Mount	xx. mile
from the Mount to Truro	xii. mile
from Truro to Bodmin	xii. mile
from Bodmin to Launston	xx. mile
from Launston to Okhamton	xv. mile
from Okhamton to Crockhornewell	x. mile
from Crockhornewell to Excester.	x. mile

From Excester to London.

from Excester to Honiton	xii. mile
from Honiton to Chard	x. mile

from

from Chard to Crokehorne	vi.mile
from Crokehorne to Sherborne	x.mile
from Sherborne to Shaftsbury	xii.mile
from Shaftsbury to Salisbury	xviii.mile
from Salisbury to Andouer	xv.mile,
from Andouer to Basingstoke	xvi.mile
from Basingstoke to Hartlerow	viii.mile
from Hartlerow to Bagshot	viii.mile
from Bagshot to Staines	viii.mile
from Staines to London	xv.mile

There is another way from Excester to London, and in manner as neare, which some do account the better way, that is.

From Excester to Huniton	xii.mile
from Huniton to Burport	xvi.mile
from Burport to Dorchester	xii.mile
from Dorchester to Blandford	xii.mile
from Blandford to Salisbury	xx.mile

and so to London as is aforesaid.

From Totnes in Deuonshire to Excester.

from Totnes to Newton bushell	viii.mile
from Newton bushell to Excester	xii.mile

From Plimmouth to Excester.

from Plimmouth to Plimton	iii.mile
from Plimton to Ashburton	xvi.mile
from Ashburton to Chidley	viii.mile
from Chidley to Excester	x.mile

From

From Dartmouth to Exceſter.

from Dartmouth, firſt paſſe ouer the ferry to Kings weare	
from Kings weare to Compton	vi.mile
from Compton to Newton buſhell	vi.mile
from Newton buſhell to Exceſter	xii.mile

From Exceſter to Barſtable.

from Exceſter to Kirton	vii.mile
from Kirton to Copſtonton	iii.mile
from Copſtenton to Colridge	vi.mile
from Colridge to high Bickington	viii.mile
from high Bickington to Barſtable	vi.mile

From Exceſter to Briſtow.

from Exceſter to Collampton	x.mile
from Collampton to Wellington	viii.mile
from Wellington to Taunton	v.mile
from Taunton to Bridgewater	vii.mile
from Bridgewater to Glaſſenbury	vi.mile
from Glaſenbury to Wells	iiii.mile
from Wells to Briſtow.	xv.mile

There is alſo another way from Exceſter to Briſtow, & nerer by 5 mile, which is to Bridgewater, & then thorow Brentmarch, to Weare, and ſo to Briſtow: but no man can well trauell it, except it be in Sommer, or els when it is a very great froſt.

From

From South-hampton to Haileford in Cornewall, all along the ſea coaſts.

From South-hampton to Ringwood xii.mile
from Ringwood to Poole viii.mile
from Poole to Hilton vi.mile, and there paſſe the ferry to Waymouth
from Waymouth to Lime xviii.mile
from Lime to Exmouth xv.mile
from Exmouth paſſe the ferry to Tinmouth x.mile
from Tinmouth paſſe the ferry to Dartmouth xii.mile
from Dartmouth paſſe the ferry to Sawcom viii.mile
from Sawcome to Plimmouth: take a guide at Sawcome, for the way is dangerous, by reaſon of ſundry creekes and paſſages.
from Plimmouth paſſe the ferry to Saltaſh, iii.mile
from Saltaſh to Low x.mile
from Low to Foy viii.mile
from Foy paſſe the ferry to Truro xviii.mile
from Truro to Haileford vi.mile

From South-hampton to London.

From South-hampton to Twiford viii.mile
from Twiford to Aliford viii.mile
from Aliford to Alton vii.mile
from Alton to Farnam vii.mile
from Farnam to Gilford ix.mile
from Gilford to Ripple v.mile
from Ripple to Cobham v.mile
from Cobham to Kingſton x.mile
from Kingſton to London x.mile

From

From South-hampton to Briſtow.

From South-hampton to Saliſbury eighteene miles.

from Saliſbury to Wozmeſter	xviii.mile
from Wozmeſter to Bziſtow	xxiiii.mile

From Barſtable to Briſtow.

From Barſtable to Dunſter	xviii.mile
from Dunſter to Comidge	xii.mile
from Comidge to Ware	x.mile
from Ware to Bziſtow	xv.mile

From Briſtow to Oxford.

From Bziſtow to Sadbury	x.mile
from Sadbury to Ciceſter	xii.mile
from Ciceſter to Farrington	xiiii.mile
from Farrington to Oxford	xii.mile

From Briſtow to Shrewsbury.

From Bziſtow to Awſt	viii.mile
from Awſt paſſe the ferry to monmouth	x.mile
from Monmouth to Hereford	xii.mile
from Hereford to Lemſter	xii.mile
from Lemſter to Ludlow	viii.mile
from Ludlow to Shzewelbury.	xx.mile

Another way to Shrewsbury, which is further about, but you ſhall paſſe no ferry.

From Bziſtow to Newport	xv.mile

from

from Newport to Glocester xv.mile
from Glocester to Tewkesbury viii.mile
from Tewkesbury to Worcester xiii.mile
from Worcester to Kiddermuster x.mile
from Kiddermuster to Bridgenorth xii.mile
from Bridgenorth to Shrewesbury xiiii.mile

From Bristow to Cambridge

From Bristow to Sadbury x.mile
from Sadbury to Cicester xii.mile
from Cicester to Tame
from Tame to Buckingham
from Buckingham to Bedford
from Bedford to Cambridge xxiiii.mile

From Bristow to London.

From Bristow to Maxfield x.mile
from Maxfield to Chipnam x.mile
from Chipnam to Marleborow xv.mile
from Marleborow to Hungerford viii.mile
from Hungerford to Newbery vii.mile
from Newbery to Reading xv.mile
from Reading to Maidenhead x.mile
from Maidenhead to Colbrooke vii.mile
from Colbrooke to London xv.mile

From Berwike to Yorke

From Berwike to Belford xii.mile
from Belford to Anwike xii.mile
from Anwike to Morpit xii.mile
from Morpit to Newcastle xii.mile
from Newcastle to Durham xii.mile

from

from Durham to Darington xiiii.mile
from Darington to Northalerton x.mile
from Northalerton to Topelife vii.mile
from Topelife to Yorke. xvi.mile

From Yorke to London.

From Yorke to Tadcaster viii.mile
from Tadcaster to Wentbridge xii.mile
from Wentbridge to Doncaster vii.mile
from Doncaster to Tuxford xviii.mile
from Tuxford to Newarke x.mile
from Newarke to Grantham x.mile
from Grantham to Stanford xvi.mile
from Stanford to Stilton xii.mile
from Stilton to Huntington ix.mile
from Huntington to Royston xv.mile
from Royston to Ware xiii.mile
from Ware to Waltham viii.mile
from Waltham to London. xii.mile

From Yorke to Nottingham.

From Yorke keepe London way to Doncaster, and from Doncaster to Mansfield in Sheercwood. xx.mile
From Mansfield to Nottingham xii.mile

From Nottingham to London.

From Notingha to Loughborough viii.mile
from Loughborough to Leicester viii.mile
from Leicester to Harborow xii.mile
from Harborow to Northampton xii.mile
from Northampton to Stonistratford x.mile
and so to London, as in the way to Couentry appeareth.

From Yorke to Shrewsbury.

From Yorke to Wetherby	vii.mile
from Wetherby to Oteley	xiii.mile
from Oteley to Bradford	vi.mile
from Bradford to Halifax	vi.mile
from Halifax to Blackstone edge	vi.mile
from Blackstone edge to Rochdale	vi.mile
from Rochdale to Manchester	vii.mile
from Manchester to Nozwich	xvi.mile
from Nozwich to Westonwood	ix.mile
from Westonwood to Whitchurch	x.mile
from Whitchurch to Pzice	iii.mile
from Pzice to Shzewsbury.	xii.mile

From Yorke to Cambridge.

From Yozke keepe London way, vntill you come to Huntington, and then you haue xii. miles to Cambzidge.

From Yorke to Oxford.

Keep London way from Yozke to	Nozthham.
from Nozthhampton to Totceter	vii.mile
from Totceter to Bzakley	vii.mile
from Bzakley to Oxford	xviii.mile

From Lincolne to London.

From Lincolne to Ancaster
from Ancaster to Bitl field
from Bitl-field to Stanford
from Stanford to Stylton, as in Yozke way.

From Boſton to London.

From Boſton to Bowzne xxij.mile
from Bowzne to Stilton xviii.mile
and ſo to London, as in Yorke way.

From S. Dauids to London.

From ſaint Dauids to Arford xii.mile
from Arford to Carmarthen xxiiii.mile
from Carmarthen to Newton xii.mile
from Newton to Landbury x.mile
from Landbury to Brecknocke xvi.mile
from Brecknocke to Hay x.mile
from Hay to Harford xiii.mile
from Harford to Roſo ix.mile
from Roſo to Gloceſter xii.mile
from Gloceſter to Ciceſter xv.mile
from Ciceſter to Farington xii.mile
from Farington to Abington x.mile
from Abington to Dorcheſter v.mile
from Dorcheſter to Henley xii.mile
from Henley to Maidenhead vii.mile
from Maidenhead to Colbrooke vii.mile
from Colbrooke to Hounſlow v.mile
from Hounſlow to London. x.mile

From Carmarthen to London.

From Carmarthen to Landouery xx.mile
from Landouery to Belth xiiii.mile
from Belth to Preſton xii.mile
from Preſton to Worceſter xxvi.mile
from Worceſter to Euerſham xii.mile

from Euersham to Chippingnorton xiiii.mile
from Chippingnorten to Islip xii.mile
from Islip to Wickam xx.mile
from wickam to Beconsfield v.mile
from Beconsfield to Vxbridge vii.mile
from Vxbridge to London. xv.mile

From Carnaruan to Chester, and so to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway xxiiii.mile
from Conway to Denbigh xi.mile
from Denbigh to Flint xii.mile
from Flint to Chester x.mile
from Chester to Wich xv.mile
from Wich to Stone xv.mile
from Stone to Lichfield xvi.mile
from Lichfield to Colehill xii.mile
from Colehill to Couentry viii.mile
from Couentry to Deintry xiiii.mile
from Deintry to Cotcester x.mile
from Cotcester to Stonistratford vi.mile
from Stonistratford to Brickhil vii.mile
from Brickhil to Dunstable vii.mile
from Dunstable to S. Albons x.mile
from S. Albons to Barnet x.mile
from Barnet to London. x.mile

From Cokermouth to Lancaster, and so to London

From Cokermouth to Kilwike vi.mile
from Kilwike to Grocener viii.mile
from Grocener to Kendale xiiii.mile
from Kendale to Burton vii.mile
from Burton to Lancaster viii.mile

from

from Lancaster to Preston xx.mile
from Preston to Wigan xiiii.mile
from Wigan to Warrington xii.mile
from warrington to Newcastle xx.mile
from Lichfield to Couentry xx.mile, and so to London, as aforesaid.

From Shrewsbury to Couentry.

From Shrewsbury to watlingstreet vii.mile
from Watlingstreet to Shefnall v.mile
from Shefnall to Bouingall iii.mile
from Bouingall to Wollerhampton v.mile
from Wollerhampton to Bremicham x.mile
from Bremicham to Meriden x.mile
from Meriden to Couentry, foure mile, and so to London, as aforesaid

From Couentry to Oxford.

From Couentry to Southam x.mile
from Southam to Banbury x.mile
from Banbury to Woodstocke xii.mile
from Woodstocke to Oxford vii.mile

From Couentry to Cambridge.

From Couentry to Dunchurch viii.mile
from Dunchurch to Northampton x.mile
from Northampton to Higham ferris. x.mile
from Higham ferris to S. Edes viii.mile
from S. Edes to Cambridge x.mile

From Cambridge to London.

From Cambridge to Slow, from Slow to Barkway, from Barkway to Puckrich, from Puckrich to Ware, in all xxv.mile

from

from Ware to Waltham	viii.mile
from Waltham to London.	xii.mile

From Oxford to London.

From Oxford to Whetly bridge	v.mile
from Whetly bridge to Tetsworth	v.mile
from Tetsworth to Stoken church	v.mile
from Stoken church to Wickam	v.mile
from Wickam to Beconsfield	v.mile
from Beconsfield to Uxbridge	vii.mile
from Uxbridge to London	xv.mile

From Douer to London.

From Douer to Canterbury	xii.mile
from Canterbury to Sittingborne	xii.mile
from Sittingborne to Rochester	viii.mile
from Rochester to Graueſend	v.mile
from Graueſend to Dartford	vi.mile
from Dartford to London.	xii.mile

From Rie to London.

From Rie to Plimwell	xv.mile
from Plimwell to Tunbridge	xi.mile
from Tunbridge to Chepſtow	vii.mile
from Chepſtow to London	xv.mile

From Yarmouth to Colcheſter, and ſo to London.

From Yarmouth to Leſtoffe	vi.mile
from Leſtoffe to Blybur	x.mile
from Blybur to Snapbridge	viii.mile
from Snapbridge to Woodbridge	viii.mile
from Woodbridge to Ipſwich	v.mile

from

from Ipſwich to Colcheſter xii.mile
from Colcheſter to Eaſterfield viii.mile
from Eaſterfield to Chelmeſford x.mile
from Chelmeſford to Brentwood x.mile
from Brentwood to London. xv.mile

From Walſingham to London.

From Walſingham to Picknam xii.mile
from Picknam to Brandon ferry x.mile
from Brandon ferry to Newmarket x.mile
from Newmarket to Witford bridge x.mile
from Witford bridge to Barkway xii.mile
from Barkway to Ware xii.mile
from Ware to Waltham viii.mile
from Waltham to London. xii.mile

From Yarmouth to London.

From Yarmouth to Ockell viii.mile
from Ockell to Norwich viii.mile

From Norwich to London.

From Norwich to Windam, from Windam to Aſcleyborough, alias Attilborough x.mile
from Attilborough to Thetford x.mile
from Thetford to Jeklingham ſands vi.mile
from Jeklingh̄ ſands to Newmarket x.mile
from Newmarket to Whitfordbridge x.mile
from Whitford bridge to Barkway twelue mile, and ſo to London, as in Walſingham way.

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